ATTRACTIONS FOR CARNIVAL.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

## BARONS WANT TIME TO ANSWER

Miners Proposal to Submit Difference to Arbitration.

The Idea Is General That the Operators Will Refuse the Proposition Made,

PRESENT CONDITIONS.

New York, April 6 .- Pending a decision by the authracite operators April 6 .- Fifty-two persons only well known in l'aducah and Louisas to whether they will not were killed and seventy dangerous- ville society, died at the Bellevice accept the miners' proposal for arhi- ly injured yesterday by the collapse hospital today. Last night, in the tration of their differences the ques- of the Hotel Zum Hirchen. The Sterifng Hotel, she quarreled with tion of peace or war in the hard coal building had not been fully com- her companion, William McGuchiaa, erntors' decision is to be made known at a meeting of the miners precautions, and the operators next Monday. Intimations are not lacking this morntion board.

The miners' proposition was yeshe submitted the original demands lapse. of the miners, the reply of the operators in which they proposed the strike commission award be renewed was the case, and continued for three years, and a letter of Governor Pennypacker, who NAMES ANOTHER COMMISSION. urged both parties to make reasonable efforts to come to an agreement. GovernerChooses Board to Lounte The conference of the sub-committees fast ed less than an hour, and at its conclusion, the operators held a meeting to informally discuss the Beckhain has named the state norminers' offer. dater they issued a statement in which they briefly stat- each district being represented; ed the demands made by the niners

the sentiment of the heads of all coal carrying roads, as well as that of the independent operators, and Monday was set as the day when their answer general assembly. would be given.

it was atated at the miners' headquarters that if the operators agree board, is the principal of the High to arbitrate a call will be sent out at once for a convention of miners at pupils and a host of friends to whom railroad, he attempted to jump on a trouble for the family of Miss Nevawhich instructions would be adopted, his appointment is very gratifying. if they ratify the arbitration plan. for the miners to return to work Im-

### Regarded in Varying Light.

Philadelphia, April 6 .- In the anthracite region, the arbitration proposition, made hy the miners during the conference at New York is regarded in varying lights by the different interests involved. Those of the operators in the region who could be induced to venture an opinion expressed the belief it will not be accepted. Various reasons for its rejection are advanced among them. An official of the 'Mine Workers' union at Scranton said;

"Operators have been flooding the papers and magazines with facts and figures to prove what an excellent institution is the hoard of conciliaa tree and they have got to come to

his terms." .W. I., Conneil, of Scranton, chairman of the board of concillation, stated that if the matter was submitted to the board, he was willing to necept the task and presumed the other members were of the same

Soft Coal District Getting Normai. Pittshurg, April 6,-Gradually the controversial situation in the soft coal mining field is assuming a normai aspect, especially in the Pittsburg district. Forty-three mines of Pittsburg Coal company are in operation and it is expected it will be but a few days more when all the mines in this district, including the independants wil be in operation.

The independent operators of this district, who Tuesday aight formed as organization to carry on their fight against granting the new scale. will hold another meeting tonight and it is expected that in view of the increase of mines in operations, the Upland Mining company's pumping independents will decide to sign the scale. Seven independents who refused to join the action of the othera Tuesday night signed the scale yes- famine will be severely felt.

At Roscoe, Pa., twenty-five hundred miners have returned to work reet Coal company are being run as

usual, ' More men returned to work at Johnstown and several mines were JUMPRD FROM reported in operation, the injunction prayed out by the coal companies having had a pacific effect.

Winder, Too, Wants Arbitration. Indianapolis, Ind., April 6 .- John H. Winder, leader or the hituminous Fatal Result of Young Woman's standpat operators, telegraphed President Roosevelt and President Mitchell today that the bituminous operators of Ohio propose to settle the strike in the bituminous dis- Deiphine Love, of St. Louis, Shocktricts on the same terms Mitchell proposes to the anthracite operators by arbitration.

COLLAPSE OF HOTEL AT NAGOLD SHE WAS KNOWN IN PADUCAL Not So Bad as First Reported, but

Bad Enough.

uted to the non-observance of proper

The roof had been put in place in broken and fatal internal injuries. the morning an event which in acing that the operators will refuse to cordance with the German custom, submit the differences to the arhitra- was celebrated by a feast. The guests N. N. Love, a prominent St. Louis were reported to have engaged in a dance, and this together with the terday afternoon read to the oper- large number of persons on the floor

> First reports placed the killed in this accident as much larger than

Frankfort, Ky., April 6 .- Gov. mai school commission as follows,

Two Normal Schools,

George Payne, Paducah; George B. Edwards, of Russellville; Basif The operators at their meeting de- 11. Richardson of Giasgow; E. H. cided that before they would frame a Marks, of Louisville; B. M. Arnete, reply to the miners they would first of Nicholasville; John S. Morris, of consult all interests in order to get Covington, and M. G. Wathon, of Louisa. The Commission will locate two normal schools in compliance with an act passed by the recent

Prof. E. G. Payne, of Paducah who is appointed a member of this schools and is very popular with his

### HABEAS CORPUS.

Dr. J. Herman Flest Charged With Murder Applies for Writ.

Nnshville, Tenn., April 6 .- Dr. J lierman Fiest, indicted for the murder of Mrs. Rosa Mangrum, has applied to Judge Lyton Taylor, of the Second circuit court, for a writ of habeas corpus. He will be carried and the other was Thomas Christian, before Judge Taylor and the case inquired into. Dr. Flest claims that he ner, Frank Perkins, and had been in pected. is lilegally restrained of his liberties. The trial will make the first revelation of the nature of the testimony local hospital, and Christian to his on which Dr. Fiest was indicted.

Peace in Hungary Assured. linda Pest, Hungary, April 6 .-

tion. Now, Mitchell has put it up As a result of a conference of the to them to accept his proposition or lesders of the coalition party held admit they did not mean all the nice here under the presidency of Franthings they said about the board of cis Kossuth, a complete understandconciliation. Mitchel has them up ing has been reached which may be expected to end the legislative dead- which they were being capsized. An- the river.

Peace is assured on the hasis of postponing the military demands for three years and that a cabinet with Andrassy as premier will be appointed April 9 and elections held immediately.

Buy the Walsh Roads. Chicago, April 6 .- Officials of the New York Central lines have perfected the consolidation of the Indiana Harbor and Indiana, Illinois and Iowa Railroad companies. The new company will be known as the Chicago, Indiana and Southern. The capital stock of the new company is \$20,000,000 of which the Lake Shore and Michigan owns \$17,000,000 and the Michigan Central \$3,000,000.

An Indiana Town Loses Water Plant. Upland, Ind., April 6 .- The city's water works property was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The station was under the same roof, A large number of families are left who were summoned here today. without gas and water. The gas

Lens Miners Won't End Strike. Leus, France, April 6 .- All efforts while Irwin, Somerset and Johns- to bring the coal miners' strike to die. The woman sued her husbaud days to prepare further arrang> town still remain threatening storm an end has again failed. The con- for separation some time ago. The ments for the entertainment. centers. All the mines of the Som- gress of miners today voted to con-

## WINDOW TO DEATH

Mad Act.

ingly Comes to Her Death in New York,

New York, N. Y., April 6.-Del-Nagold, Black Forest, Germany, phino Love, of St. Louis, who was from an upper window.

She was picked up with both legs

She was a beautiful young woman. and was a daughter of the late Dr. physician and writer, and at one time she was leader in society there and Louisville. Once in Louisville o o o o o o o o o from whom she was divorced.

Boy Killed By a Train.

over 1,500 feet high.

old boy of Mary Graddy, was instantly killed nt his home in South Car- man, became unbalanced. He was adrollton. As an extra coal train was judged insane this morning and wards Owensboro on the O. and N. he declared he was going to cause coal flat, missed his footing and fell da Taylor, who was criminally asto pieces, and the body strewn for a was sentenced to death. hundred yards on the track.

Life Prisoners Visit Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., April 6,-Two life prisoners arrived home within sev One was Dick Nugent, who was paroled some months ago on the promprison for five years. Nugent came lo see a brother dangerously ili in a widowed mother, whose only support he was before he committed the

derson's body only has been recov-

In Cincinnati for Operation.

Cincinnati, April 6 .- Gov. Pattiproserate gland.

Strike Didn't Last Long. Paris, April 6.—All the drivers of port will be interesting. delivery wagons connected with the madi service went on a strike this morning. This afternoon the government' yielded to the strikers by graating their demands. The strike tension in the West End. The comwas at once called off.

Settled Today.

Emperor Francis Joseph and the dition this year. Hungarian party was reached by the emperor and the Hungarian leaders

Killed Wife and Attempted Suicide, take up matters in connection with New York, April 6 .- Walter Fos- the Chautauqua to be held some ter shot his wife today and then sent time in June, Mr. Shaw, the promota builet into his own head and may er, is expected in the city in a few shooting occurred at her mother's

Wedding Contest, With Prize, Is Being Arranged.

A public wedding, in which Paducah couples, or couples from surrounding towns in the county, are air on the Ferris wheel or on a piatform in the middle, of the grounds, two teams of vaudeville performers and one or two smaller features will shows to be featured in the carnival givea by the Paducah Caraival Association from April 30 to May 5, inclusive.

The announcement of the requirements in the wedding contest will he made in a printed program next week, and this novel event will prove a drawing card and great advertisement to the carnival. The prize was fixed and the successful couple will be given \$150 la furniture- a complete kitchen set.

The carnival days have been named as follows: Monday, 20th, Padufields hangs in the balance. The op- pleted and the catastrophe is attrib- a broker of this city, and jumped cah day; Tuesday, Illinois day; Wednesday, Mayfield and Fulton day; Thursday, Labor day; Friday, Paris, Murray and N., C. and St. L. day, and Saturday T. P. A. day.

The promoters will arrive Moaday and active work of advertising will

SINKING.

O Across the river in West Virgin- O come within the appropriation. Richmond, Ky., April 6.— The O is, the earth, which is under- O that the auto had to run up and then O are bent ami twisted, impeding O fore, ineffective, this year, so, they O make the same point, and say the orback, in order to get around the O the traffic. hend. Right at this sngle the cliff is O O O O O O O O O dinance just passed by the council

Went Insane Over Mob's Act. Chattanooga, Tenn. April 6 .--Central City, Ky., April 6 .- Wil- Brooding over the doings of the reliam Graddy, colored, the 16-year- cent mob which lynched Johnson the mind of H. M. Moody, a shoo salessent to the asylum. When arrested saulted by Johnson for which act i

Are After Cambaata's Forces. Greyton, Natal, April 6 .- A puaitive expedition was started against the natives under Chief Bambaata, eral hours of each other Tuesday. whose forces attacked the detachment of police sent to rescue the beleaguered crowd of women and chilise that he remain out of the state, dren, and later attacked the colonial force at Ipanza. A severe fight bewho killed the negro race horse trai- tween the troops and natives is ex-

The Saloon Boundaries.

The aldernien, at the meeting last night, discussed the question of establishing boundaries beyond which no saloons could be located. This question has been up before, and as Two Texas Business Men Drowned, the license expire June 1 the alder-Wichita Falis, Texas, April 6 .- men deem it proper that it consider A. D. Anderson and F. B. Hardesty, the matter further. It has been detwo prominent business men, were cided that the boundaries will prob drowned last night white rowing ahly be from Norton street to Clay, across Lake Wichita, the skiff in and from Tenth or Ninth street to miles below Milburn.

investigating the Labor Supply. A representative of the shoe concern which is considering the feasability and inducements to locate a son, who arrived here early this branch of its factory in the city has morning from Columbus, is reported been in the city this week interviewresting easy. He is at Christ hospi- ing the superintendents of the man-standing socially and the community tal. Rumor snys the governor is to infacturing concerns of the city is shocked over the strange affair. be operated upon for cancer of the with a view of ascertaining the condition of the labor supply. As a Beulah section. good deal depends on his report as to what the company will do his re-

Sewerage Committee.

The joint sewerage committee wili meet today to take up the sewer exmittee has authority to act in the premises and will contract for the preliminary work on the system. It Vienna, April 6.—Settlement of proposes to rush the work as rapidly the long standing quarrel between as possible so as to complete the ad-

> Chautauqua Meeting. The Chautauqua Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon to

'Alas! Poverty wears no wings.

## ALL AT SEA ON POLICE ORDINANCE

Become of it.

constitute the Paducah iadividual The Members of the Force Are Anxlous to Know What Their Fate Will Be.

SOME OF THE LEGAL POINTS.

The aldermen last night refused to sustain the mayor's veto of the police ordinance, and it is now the law. The police commissioners will meet Monday night and will prohably reduce the force to twenty men. as provided for under the law, and increase the number to thirty, as provided for under the hill passed by the legislature June 1st, when the bill becomes effective.

The question is a very complicated one, and no one seems to know what to do or what will be done. The members of the council contend that they have made their appropriation for the year and will not increase it. so the polico board can increase the ators by Mitchell and along with it was what caused the building to col-O want to, but the men will have to Stembenville, O., April 6 .- O have their salaries reduced so as to

> The commissioners, on the other auto line which was established be- O laid with a body of quicksand, O hand, contend that the polico are tween Lexington and this city some () has split open and is sinking. O appointed for one year in December. days ago was permanently discontine () The cleft is nearly a thousand () and that they were appointed last ned yesterday. Manager Harry Pow. () feet long and two hundred feet O December for this year, and thereer gives as a reason that it was en- () wide and twenty-five feet deep O fore the council cannot come in, aftirely too dangerous gettiag up and () and the earth is still sinking. O ter their appointment and reduce the down Clay's Ferry hill at the Ken- O The crevasse has carried down O force. The council, they contend, tucky river. The hill at this place is O three lines of pipe, cutting off O points to the fact that the legislature over two miles long and very steep. O the gas supply of the city. The O hill placing the number at thirty and at one place the curve is so sharp () neighboring line railroad tracks () men is not retroactive, and there-

> > is amenable to the same plea, The members of the force, as can be easity appreciated, are wondering where they are at," and who is to be let out, if any one is let out,

To Arrest Cows. The mayor today sald he would recommend to the council that it authorize him to employ a special policeman, to be mounted, to arrest the cows and stock, when steps are be in a few days now. He says it will be too much for the police, and that this would be the best way, for awhile, to enforce the law rigidly. He had some callers today from resdents who live in the county just outside the city who want to know what he would do about their stock in the event it should come into the city limits. "Arrest and impound it promptly. "Your stock when it comes into the city, is amenable to our laws, and we shall certainly so

Man's Perfidy Again.

Mayfield, Ky., April 6 .- Con O'Neal and his nephew Charlie, were in Mayfield Thursday morning and employed Chief McNutt to capture a Azeile O'Neal. She is a sister of Char lie and a niece of Con O'Neal, All parties concerned live at Beulah, 4

Wooley is a married man, and when he eloped with Miss O'Neai Tuesday night he left a wife and nine children. The girl is about 20 years of age, Smith Wooley is about 40 years of age.

The O'Neals are said to be people of good circumstances and of high Wooley was a church worker in the

Blg Sult for Daniages. Lexington, Ky., April 6 .- Clyde Shropshire, a member of the Lexington bar, who was arrested about a week ngo on a complaint by the Fayed the name of his wife, Marian Wor ley Shropshire, to a note for \$400. has filed suit for \$100,000 dsmages against the bank.

. The grand jury, after investigation, dismissed the charge against Shropshire, and the magistrates thereupon did the same.

Sudden Death At Wingo.

\$9,000 IN CURRENCY. Left On a Train By Passenger and Found By Conductor.

Ashtabula, O., April 6 .- Lake Shore Conductor William R. Miles, of Oil City, Pa., who ruas on a pas-City yesterday found a valise in one of the coaches of his train containing \$9,000 in currency. The bills were wrapped up in packets of \$100 each. There was no name on the va-

lise and no elew to its ownership. Later Conductor Miles received a message to the effect that a valise containing that sum of money had heen lost by William C. laman, of LOCALLY IDENTITY UNKNOWN Leon, O., who had come to Ashtahuia and drawn the money from the hank and had then boarded the train for home, intending to pay a large force of men, employed by him. He M. Chase, a haadsome Southern wohad left the train at Leon and forgot the valise The money was restored to the owner at once by Mr. Miles.

PICKLE OR BURN HIS CORPSE?

Aged Man Asks Bonaparte About Paul Jones Case,

Washington, April 6 .- Secretary Bonaparte has received from an octogenarian in Oneonto, N. Y., an anxous query as to whether John Paul Jones was pickled in alcohol, and, if so, did he keep well. The letter has been answered to the effect that Jones kept well considering the lapse of years, but that the department cannot go into a discussion on the relative merits of cremation and pickling in alcohoi, the question which the writer is really worried about. The letter reads as follows:

"Please tell me, was Paul Joaes found in a lead casket fliled with nicohol and was his body in a good state of preservation?

"I am 80 years old and favor cremation, but my children prefer the lead casket and alcohol."

LEAVES MEXICO FOR HAINOIS. Dowle Returning to Meet His Foes

In Zion City.

Mexico City, April 6 .- John Alexander Dowie left here last night for Chicago, where he will confront the total leaders at Zion City, who have attempted to revolt against him. Dowle is in good health and spirits and is ladignant at the conduct of the men, who, according to letters in his possession, were professing oyaity to him within the past week. He denies all the accusations against him and vows to have vengance upon his traducers. Nothing, he said, could keep him from going to Ohicago to face criminal or other charges which had not the slightest basis in fact. He felt confident of the loy alty of the great mass of his ad-

400 LIVES IMPERILED.

Fire Breaks Out in a Mine At Calu-

Calumet, Mich., April 6 .- The lives of 400 men were endangered O Dowle before a meeting of the O yesterday by fire at the tenth level O women of Zion City today de O of No. 2 shaft at the South Kear- O clared she would not desert O sarge branch of the Osceola Coasoll- O John Alexander Dowle. "He O man by the name of Smith Wooley, dated Mining company's property. O has done wrong." ahe said, O who Tuesday night eloped with Miss The finmes were discovered by a par- O "but is not willingly possessed O ty of workmen in a pile of debris O of the unclean spirit which has O and old powder boxes shortly after O entered into him. Let's pray O they had finished eating their lunch O this devil may be cast out." A general alarm was sounded and workmen fled to the surface through O O O O O O O O O No. 1 shaft. While there is much smoke and gas underground, the mine officials hope to have the workings cleared by toaight.

MODEL INSURANCE CODE.

Act Introduced in Congress Today Which President Approves.

Washington, April 6,-What is designed to be a model lasurance code for all the states was introduced today in congress by Representative Ames, of Massachusetts, who proposes to have it enacted as the law for the District of Columbia. ette National bank that he had forg- President Roosevelt will probably send a message to congress urging the adoption of the Ames' bill as a remedy for abuse of power and privlieges by the insurance companies.

Arson Conspiracy Charge,

Cairo, Ili., April 6 .- A sensation of yesterday was the investigation of an arson conspirncy. The aliegations were that one Johnson, a saloon keep Fulton, Ky., April 6.-Mrs. W. T. er at Commercial avenue and 26th Plumier, of Wingo, Ky., died at that street, offered to bribe the "Uptown place very suddenly Wednesday of fire station" to come slowly to any heart trouble. The deceased was the fire at his place, etc. The similar ofmother of Berthal Piumiee, cashier fer was made to the policeman of of the Bank'of Wingo, and was very of the beat. An official investigaweil connected throughout this vi- tion of council committee may be followed by court action.

## DECLARES SHE IS AN BX-PADUCAHAN

contracting parties performed in mid Act is Now Law But What Will senger train out of Ashtabula to Oi. Mrs Helen M. Chase Held in New York Prison.

The Charge and Her Story Are Giv-

New York, April 6 .- Mrs. Helen man, claiming Paducah as her birthplace and saying she is the former wife of a count, is a prisoner in the Ludiow street jail. She charges her imprisonment is due to an old man's revenge. Her portrait has 'hen painted by famous artists, and one by Theobold Chartran was exhibited recently under the title, "A portrait of a lady." Mrs. Chase, with shine eyes flashing, says the aged George 11. Woodman, who caused her arrest, wishes to humillate her because she spurned his love, lie nlieges after he joaned her a large lot of jewelry she threw the jewoiry in a trunk, locked it and sat on the lid, defying him to touch her. She has magnificent jewels. Mrs. Chase is the handsomest prisoner ever held in the civil jail here because of litigation. She is thirty years old, tall and goldea haired. She formerly had a large country home on Long Island, but speculation last fall swept away most of her property. In an interview she said: "I was the wife of Count George Chairtier, my present husband, from whom I have, not heen divorced, and who lives in San Fransisco. 1 was born in Paducah, Ky., and my family is highly connected. I have traveled extensively and am known abroad and in New York, but never before have I been brought into such an humiliating situation."

The identity of Mrs. Shaw locally could not be learned today by The Sun, Inquirles addressed to those Paducahans whom it was thought might know the woman, falled to develop whether or not she is an ex-Paducahan, though her claim'in this regard may be correct.

A Zulu Wins Oratorical Honors.

New York, April 6 .- A full blooded Zulu, of the race of Cetewayo and Lohengula, who gave England the hardest fighting ever had in South Africa, not excepting the Boers, yesterday won the George William Curtis gold medal, the highest oratorlcal honor conferred by the Columbia

00000000000 O MRS. DOWIE WON'T

O Chicago, April 6 .- Mrs. Jane O

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Local Markets. Ohickens-35¢ to 60¢. Eggs-15c a dozen. Butter-30c tb. Irish Potatoes-Per bu. 30c. Sweet Potatoes-Per bu. 60c. Country Hems-14c D. Green Sausage-1216c . Sausage-15c b. Country Lard-10c Onions-3 for 5c.

## THE PADUCAH TRACTION CO

Owing to the completion of the new switch at Twelfth and Clay streets we are now enabled to give a twelve-minute service between Rowlandtown and the Union Station,

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Late cars leave Fourth and Broadway at 'ro:15, 10:38, 11:15 and 11:38 p. m.

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RIVER MENT

River Stages.

Chattanooga-7.5, 1.2 fall.

Johnsonville-18.5, 1.5 fail.

Louisviile-22.1, 2.5 fall.

Mt. Carmel-23.2, .6 rise.

St. Louis-24.2, on stand.

Mt. Vernon-40.8, .5 rise.

Paducah-40., .6 rise.

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Davis Island Dam-10., .2 rise.

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River Forecasts

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inne rising during the next 24

slightly above Cairo, no material

change during the next 26 hours. The Wabash at Mt. Carmel will

probably continue rising during the

WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON.

Sale of Longfellow Building.

This afternoon the committee, ap

pointed by the board of education to confer with Col. R. G. Caidwell, or any other real estate agent for the

purpose of disposing of the Long-

fellow school property at Fifth and Kentucky avenue, will hold a meet-

ing and adjust the matter of a price

The board does not want to give a 90 day option, because if the prop-

erty was soid just before the limit

expired it would be in a bad way to find accommodations for the pupils

In that section of the city. The price

discussion. Col. Caldwell thinks \$22,

500 a fair price, while the board

wants not less than \$2,600. Col.

Caldwell agreea to take it on a com-

mission of 2 1-2 per cent but does

not think he can get the price the

Cairo Negress Kills Her "Lover."

din, a negress, shot and killed her

"lover," Alhert Brown, last night.

The shooting occurred on Commer-

cial atreet near 22d, and was the re-

sult of jealousy and a quarrel. The

shot which klifed Brown hat him in

the heart, The woman was arrested.

Were Married in Metropolis,

Jaggers, of the city, were married in

Métropolis, Ill., yesierday afternoon,

and have returned to Paducah to re-

side. The groom is an insurance wor-

ker and the bride a resident of Me-

Mr. John Stewart and Mrs. Edifk

Cairo, Ili., April 6 .- Sadle Har-

a matter which will bring forth

The Tennessee from Florence

the mouth. Will continue failing. The Mississippl from St. Louis to

Nashville 27.9, 4.8 fail.

Pittshurg-8.8, .2 rise.

Cincinnat |-- 42.8, 3.7 fail.

Evansville-41.1, ,1 rlse,

Florence-7.7, 1.3 fail.

Cairo-46.4, .4 rlse.

Che Kentucky

**dooday Night, April 9** 

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Big Live Bird Shoot, The Paducah Gun club will open up its-grounds Thursday, April 12, with a big live bird shoot, and regular target practice. The grounds

have been put in perfect condition.

he citizens as well as the members line are lavited to attend.

ICAL ASSOCIATION

thers Here in May-Dr. J. M. Me-Cormnek, of Bowling Green, to Be Present.

The Sonthwestern Kentucky Medah on May 8th and 9th, and an pm-

who will at that time be on his an- turned out. unl inspection of the western end of and his speaking will doubtiess draw when made.

therefore will appear in a prominent train dispatchers in that city. place on the program.

The County Society Meeting.

Wednesday in the office of Dr. Harry betterment, F. Williamson. Papers will be read

hy Drs. Williamson and H. H. Duley. The eounty society will, hold Its first out of door meeting directly after the Southwestern association nic dinner will mark the occasion. As ladies are invited it is probable The river reached the forty foot that most of the doctors will bring tage this morning, rising just .3 their wives and the affair be made ast night. It is not expected to go a socini one.

ably be on a stand tonight or tomor-Services Are Largely Attended. The revival services at the Second ant one. The Dick Fowler cleared for Cairo Baptist church continue to attract large congregations and the church was packed again inst night.

The Joe Fowler was the Evans-Rev. E. B. Farrar, who is con-The Kentucky arrived last night ducting the revival, assisted by Rev. out of the Tennessee river and leaves E. H. Cunningham, preached on "Heaven" last night. The .sermon The Inverness leaves for the Cumwas strong and a great déai of interest in the work resulted from the The tinners will ask for a uniform The Margaret leaves for the Ten- meeting,

Is Home From Presbytery. Y. C. Alley's Musical The Ohio at Evansville will show turned after attending the Mayfield deal of difference in the scales of tinvery little change during the next 24 Presbytery and was appointed a delegate to the general Presbytery. Vernon will continue rieing during which meets the third Thursday, in

he next, 24 hours. Maximum stage May in Decatur, 1ii. The Mayfield Presbytery adjourned yesterday after a husy day's sest report of Secretary Quincey Wallace sion and the next meeting will be of the joint executive and grievance held at the Cumberland Presbyterian | board. church at New Liberty, Ky.

SOUTHWESTERN KENTUCKY MED SUPT. RENSHAW HAD ONLY PRAISE FOR I. C. SHOPS.

> Chief Gardner Kelley Is Here to Beantly the Lawns of the

William Renshaw, superintendent cal Association will met in Padu- of machinery of the I. C. road, has come and gone. He made a thorough er of the National American asso-inspection of the local shops for the ation will be present as the speak- first time in a year yesterday, and expressed himself in very warm The officer in question is Dr. J. terms as satisfied in every detail M. McCormack, of Bowling Green, with the conditions and the work

Mr. Renshaw, it is reliably stated, the state for the American Medical said that he would recommend two ssociation. Dr. McCormack is a new machines for the wood working nan eminent among physicians and department and nuthorize other me of the most widely known an- changes in the shops. These changes thorities on sanitation. His visit he did not specify but it is said they ere is looked forward to with pleas- are relative to the outside work, ure by the local medical fraternity, and will mean a big improvement

Princeton as a railroad town is physicians that he will speak on the booming, especially since the creation vening of the first day, but did not of the Nashville division of the 1. announce his subject. His name C, which again placed a corps of

The next step towards becoming a The Southwestern association will railroad center was the addition of meet in the council chamber of the a small auxiliary store room. The eity hall, as usual, and many inter- store room has been placed under esting papers have been assigned. General Storekeeper John Trent, of The program has not been fully Paducah. The supplies are sent in plants in the local railroad flower in every respect. made up, but will be in a short time. instailments and the constant de-beds, mands are increasing the supplies. The 'railroad improvements have The McCraeken County Medical caused a rise in real estate values society will meet in regular session and the town is evidencing a general

R. R. Storekeepers to Meet,

Mr. John Trent, storekeeper for the local 1. C., has received notice Store Keepers' Association to be held been given to Mr. Keiler temporariin Chicago May 21, 22 and 23, and iy, and will be made permanent, i will attend. J. M. Taylor, general is said. storekeeper for the 1. C., is an executive officer, and will also be in attendance. This is a formation of railroad storekeepers of nii systems, and the meeting will be an Import-

Want a Uniform Scale.

The local International Alliance of Sheet Metal Workers of the 1. C., met last night and initiated three new members and decided partly what scale will be asked for this year scale, but this is to be arranged at a meeting to be held June 1 or prior io this date by delegates from all Rev. Eshman, of the city, has re- over the system. There is n grent

Rallway Carmen Meet.

The Brotherhood of Rallway Carmen met last night and heard the

The regular meeting of the broth

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erhood will be held Monday night, Chancellor Von Buclow Improving, and there are 11 new members to Berlin, April 6 .- Inquiries this

Here to Beautify Lawns, 7itc.

The lawn and flower heds are being dug up and thoroughly raked. nnce of flowers to plant and more to come, having on a big consignment with the best lawn on the systen. last year, and the flowers will be set out at once.

The supervision of flower beds and lawns on the Nashville division has

Will Meet Tomorrow.

Tomorrow a meeting of the First district Democratic congressional committee will be held in Princeton. Ky., for the purpose of declaring Hon. Oilie James a candidate for refor this district. The entrance date for applicants for the nominations was closed April 3, Hon, Oilie James being the only announced candidate, will be declared the nominee.

Resigns Union Presidency.

Henry Carroll, vice president of Central Labor union, presented his resignation as such last night at a meeting of the union, and the vacancy was flijed by the ejection of L. B. Langston, Carroll will go to Cairo to work as a ship caniker,

ry of the typographical union in the

(Friday) morning at the residence neighborhood, died of general debiiof Chancellor Von Buelow elicited ity yesterday morning. He was 69 J. H. Keiler, chief gardener of the ing to improve. He is now able to his life, the is survived by three Louisville division of the I. C., is in read the newspapers and hold short daughters and two sons. The funer-Paducah today taking preliminary conversations. Dr. Renvers eailed at will be held this afternoon at 3 steps towards setting on flowers and and found his condition satisfactory o'clock; interment at Freezor come-



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# MONDAY, APRIL 9th; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. PRING ()PENING



attend a style exposition at Wallerstein's Monday, April 9th, 9 a. m, to 9 p. m., on which occasion they will display the newest thoughts in Men's and Boys' Spring Dress. The Children's Department will be especially attractive to mothers, portraying the most advanced ideas in accepted styles for the little fellows. The show of men's and boys' toggery will be very much out of the ordinary and in keeping with the high standard of this store. It will prove educational to those who desire to know what's right and correct in spring apparel. : : : : : :

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### BILL FOR POWERS

CONGRESSMAN RUGHES, OF W. VIRGINIA, OFFERS-MEASURE.

One Provision Gives the Federat Court Undisputed Jurisdiction lu the Trial.

Washington, April 6 .- Representative James A. Hughes, of West Virglnla, introduced yesterday the bill which is intended to guarantee justice to Caleb Powers, and to all prisoners.

Immediately after introducing the bill Mr. Hughes made application to the judiciary committee for a hearing upon it at the earliest possible date. He said that he would like to speak before the committee in favor of it, and he also requested that John W. Langley be heard.

Ollle James has asked to be heard In opposition to the bill.

There are prospects of some lively guago:

prejudice against him, or by reason of these matters until after the jall of the Illegal-or corrupt acts of the cases are finished, but it is probacourt wherein the suit is pending or bly from the progress made this of the officers thereof, is unable to week that all jail cases will be atsecure a fair and impartial trial." tended to by the lime the week is R., T. Lightfoot and Rev. Peter best device for cleaning hotels, res alleys, etc. Little by little the mer-

The bill also adds the following oni. section to the existing act:

"This act shall take effect and he pending for trial in any state court." | 50c. J. L. Wanner, 428 Broadway. The effect of this latter paragraph is to give the federal court undisputed jurisdiction ever the Caleb Pow- than a gossip is the listener.

President Patterson, of the Kentucky state college, is here to urge the passage of the Mondell-Patterson bill to establish chairs of nilnes and cultural Colleges, This bill will give the Kentucky college \$10,000 the first year, and \$1,000 annually until the appropriation reaches \$20,000.

MAY ASK AID OF GRAND JURY.

Board of Heidtle Will Have Clean

City if Possible.

tempt to reufedy an unfavorable stand ticken by some against any progressive action on the part of the

There are few instances where people absolutely refuse to meet the requirements of the board, but the exceptions often are those counting the most. Stagnating ponds and where the persistent habit of draining kitchen refuse into the gutters are matters which the board desires sessions of the committee when the to have attended to. One or two inincidents leading to the Geogel trage diclinents just to show the people dy will be related and elaborated. that the board of health means busi-The bill inserts the following lan- ness, is thought to be sufficient encouragement to clean up. The grand "Or whom, by reason of existing jury will not be able to take up any

and shall include all causes now Signet Hat Pins, good long ones, for

### BIG PARADE

milning engineering at the State Agri WILL BE A PARTICULAR FEAT. but the morning train arriving at URE OF L. O. O.F. REUNION.

> Expected Tlat All Local Menders and Many Visitors Will Be In Line,

The local lodges I. O. O. F. Inlend to have a parade on April 26th, at the meeting of the interstale lodge, parade line ever seen in Paducah.

The munlelpal boards, Including the school board and other public officials have accepted invitations to participate in the parade, and tho fire departments will be asked to appear also. The local lodgemen, 550 In number, will appear in full unlform, and this will form a line of

The lodgemen will act on the matter of seenring carriages for the city officials, desiring to have everything possible added for their convenience. The object in bringing out the fire department is to show the vistors what kind of fire fighting facilities Paducah affords, and to thoroughly advertise the spirit of the eltizens by the appearance of the municipal boards and city officials.

The speakers chosen by the jodgeheen extended a special invitation, air, and it is quick and noiseless. and will be the speaker of the day. The speaking will be at the theater.

Other details of the big interstate

being worked out as rapidly as possible. It is announced today that the Calro delegation cannot secure n Telephone Linemen Make New Despecial train on account of the Confederate reunion at New Orleans, 7:45 will be sufficient with the addition of an extra eaach or two, to rear of the Katterjohn brick yards. bring the visitors here.

WALLERSTEIN BROS.

Secure Services of Mr. J. K. Hughe of Nashville,

ville, has accepted a position with to repair the break. Wallerstein Brothers and will arwhich will surpass anything in the rive to take his position Monday. Mr. Hughes for the past seven years straight through. The feat of rehas been the manager of the readyto-wear clothing department of the Talbott Clothing company, of Nash- but the novelty of throwing aside ville, one of the most exclusive establishments of its nature in the to a pair of oars and frail "Johnny" South, and comes to Wallerstein's boat is something not usual. highly recommended. He will have a position in the clothing department of the establishment, which has a reputation of being the peer of any in the South,

2. TO CLEAN HOTEL.

Palmer House to Install Compressed Air System.

Manager Frank Murphy of the Pat the American Cleaning company to clean his hotel every day by its syswho have accepted are County Judge tem of compressed air;the latest and tion of buildings in general, yards. Flelds. Others have been invited idences and apartments, and it will chants are meeting the requirements hut have not responded. The dep- be installed in a few weeks. By this of the insurance men, and the con--Friday and Saturday only we uty grand sire, Mr. G. Conway, of system of cleaning, no dust is rais-ditions are nearing a perfection in force from and after its passage, will sell 75e and \$1.00 Gold filled Oak Park, Ill., near Chicago, has ed, no germs set flying through the which will call for a reduction of

meeting left to the committees are ally accessout; of his

TOOK TO A BOAT.

parture in Their Work.

"Three men lu a hoat" repaired a telephone wire this morning in the The line was down and the telephone at the extreme end out of service.

It was necessary to repair the 'trouble" and at once. Nelther land nor water held any terrors for the linemen and procuring a rude boat, which boys had been riding the back water in, they proceded

The back water half fills the hig hollows and a line of poles runs pairing the break under the circumclimbers and life belts and taking

THE FIRE RATE REDUCTION.

It May Folow Completion of Maps Now Being Made.

Messrs. Thompson and Buchanan representing the Sanborn Man company of New York, will in a week or two complete their work of making new insurance map of the city, and after the map is completed the re-

Commissioner C. C. Rose will rates. Commissioner Rose stated the reduction would be made, but

## GREAT VALUES

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36 inch Whi e Linen, 4cc value, 36 inch White Linen, 50c value, 36 liich Blue Linen, 35c value, 21 inch White Wash Silk 36 inch White Wash Silk 36 Inch China Silk, black only, 36 inch Silk Aeolian, old rose, cream and 38 inch German Buiste, black, blue and tan, 64 inch Bleached Damask 18 inch Cotton Crash, dice pattern, 16 Inch Russian Crash 500 yards Apron Check Gingham

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6.

### CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

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Personally appeared before me, this April 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

### Daily Thought.

"You can not travel towards heaven with your back turned to hon-cordial greeting.

POWER SHOULD REST WITH COUNCIL.

the authority of appointing the sewlng a steam ferry between the city
lng a steam ferry between the city
Louis Vaughau, white, was acGARRETT BROS.' SPECIALS FOR the authority of appointing the sewthe street inspector, white meeting of Paducah, Kentucky, and the Illiquitted of the charge of drawlag a with favor in the upper conacil board, will hardly pass the lower board. Of course the board of works would like to appoint these officials, that is the desire of most public boards, but, it is a safeguard for the council to retain its control over such officials. Because they work under the direction of the board of works Is not a good renson why that board should appoint them. The police work under the direction of the chief and he does not have the power of appointment. The etty engineer works under the direction of the board of works but is elected by the

The appointment of the officials should be left where it now is-with the council. If the board of works, at any time, thinks any of the officials should be removed, it only has to prepare its reasons for so thinking, and if on presentation to the counell the council concurs there is laspector upon the road as delivered. Boyd and others. hardly any probability of the delia- The bids are expected to be received quent officials not being deposed.

### THE SILVER SERVICE.

The flaance committee of the couneil, to whom the matter has been referred, should take up the proposition of purchasing a suitable sliver service to present to the gunboat Paducah at once, and also ascertain if the boat can not be dispatched 'to Paducah this spring, when the waters la the rivers are high.

The fund being raised by private subscriptions amounts to \$500, and the city will give \$500, so the committee should take the matier up at once with the Commercial club, and tuce and Cauliflower. delegate a committee to purchase the service, and attend to the details of getting perailssion for the boat to come to Paducah, and niso make the arrangements of a program for back with laterest early Monday the presentation.

The supreme court of Illinois has killed the state's new primary law. The decision is just made and, la view, of the fact, that an election was goon to be held under the law, is of more state interest than would oilerwise be the ease. The decision will anaull the primary if held, unless the court's findings, are all met, which be the case. There is a call out zens te being fixed for the

supreme court is based principally upon the idea that the law is unconstitutional because it is "class legisation" largely not being general in ts provisions. The decision, falling almost upon the eve of the closing of what has been a very spirited canvass gives it particular importance, of

There will be real fun la the Zionite circles of Zion City, near Chicago, as deposed Apostio Dowle s on his way from Mexico to the The Body May Be Discharged Totown of his own building. He is declared to be in good health and spirits and indignant, which means e has on his war toggery. The Zlonites who have discarded their former leader declare they want to see him and intimate also that they too are loaded. There is going to be a clash in Zion City when Dowlo gets off at that station and such a shaking, too, of dry bones as will disturb even Chicago and raise its envy. The public, with little faith in or use for either Dowie or his disaffected followers, will enjoy the mill in prospect without doubt.

The Kentucky Y. C. Aliey will present the musical comedy, "Cinderella," a work which enjoys deservedly a large share of popular favor. The songs are dainty, the dialogue bright and the beauty chorns, which is a to wia admiration by all. The company sent hy Mr. Alley has in it ma-Average for March, 1906.....2790 during a long time of its reign, and Average for March, 1905 ..... 3247 the caste in its entirety suggests that the management experiences no Increase ..... 543 trouble in keeping the production up to the high standard fixed by the original performances.

Manager Roberts offers two of his goneral manager of The Sun, who best bills for next week, James amrms that the above statement of O'Nelll la "Monte Cristo," Dumas' Mary, Quite Contrary," Tuesday. Miss Crosman Is a great favorito in best houses of the season, It is re-

### Public Sale of Franchise.

Paducah, Ky., April 3 1906. o'clock a, m., n franchise for operating at the Paducah wharf. in accordance with an ordinance recently passed ordering such saie, lu harmony with such other amendments made thereto prior to such offering for saie, as the Common Council may deem expedient to them

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

D. A. YEISER. Mayor, City of Paducah, Ky.

### Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed hids will be received by me in behalf of the county, at my office in the court house, on Saturday, the 14th of April, 1906, nt 10 o'clock n. m., for the purpose of furnishing to the county gravel for repairing the Hin- after Christmas. klevlile and Lovelaceville gravel road. The contractor will not be required to spread the gravel, but the samo will be received by the county's upon the yard as to the furnishing of said gravel.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bals. Dated April 5th, 1906.

E. B. JOHNSON, Road Sup.

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## CASE IS HUNG

No Verdict Up to Three O'clock This Afternoon.

night if Finding Regarded

NOTES FROM THE DOCKET, ETC.

The case was given to the fury ed in a hung jury.

Sheriff John Oglivie made the query Anderson, disturbing public worship: that arrangements be made to serve Davis, Dr. C. E. Whitesides, W. B. feature of this attraction, never faits the jury. One member stated to go Smith, J. S. Bordeaux and W. B. ahead and instruct the proprietor to Kennedy with acting as an agent for prepare and not to wait until 11 an investment company without first o'clock, that it would be the same procuring license from the state.

> The speeches yesterday afternoon were heard by a great many who did not hear the evidence. Both the property from Trustees A. Y. Marprosecution and defense did good

### Criminal Docket.

The case against J. E. English for tirm. the circulation of The Sun for the master piece, Monday night, and alleged converting money of others month of March, 1906, is true to the Miss Henrietta Crosman in "Mary, to his own use was continued by the commonwealth.

My commission expires January Paducah and will have one of the brakeman, pleaded guilty to the he circuit court yesterday afternoon. charge of maliciously striking Ima The snit was filed by Mr. George grettable that she comes in Holy King, colored, and was given one C. Waliace and Rev. W. E. Cave, exweek, but her admirers will turn out year in the penitentiary. He was ar ecutors of the estate, and is brought In sufficient numbers to give her a raigned in police court in the exam- against Mrs. George C. Wallace, Mrs. ining trial for robbery.

ea one year on pleading guilty to children, heirs to the estate. graad larceny. He stole a watch from I will offer for sale, at the city half a resident of Sikeston, Mo., Mr. C. door, on the 14th day of April, 1906. McGraw, on the Dick Fowler, sever public works that it should have between the hours of 10 and 12 al weeks ago when the boat was ly- for \$200, property in the county.

pistol on Henry Petter. He was fined in police court but the case appealed George Brown, colored, who stole ciothes from the Wniterstein delivery wagon, pleaded guilty and was given one year.

Judge Reed is sentencing prisoners after they are convicted, saving the time it requires to arraign them before the court for their sentence after court has finished with the eriminal cases.

Fred Cooper was this morning acquitted of mallciously cutting Jlm Leach, both colored,

Jim Bradshaw, colored, was found guilty and given two years in the penitentiary for breaking into the residence of Mr. S. P. Ragsdale just

Equity Docket. A judgment for sale was filed lu

the case of R. H. Noble against A. A judgment for divorce was filed in the case of Newton Fowlkes

against Ener Fowlkes.

County Court.

uardian for Genevie and Harold street, n giri.

Police Court. An lateresting session of police

court was held this morning, Annie Probery and John Thomas, colored, were fixed \$20 and costs each for immorality.

Sam Harrison, allas Harding. while, was fined \$10 and costs for yesterday before 'Squire Hutchlnson, being drunk and disorderly

Charles Davis, white was fined \$1 Miller, white, \$5 and costs for the same offense.

Many Continuances.

The following continuances were made yesterday in circuit court: Henley, Sam Henley, George Pool, of the manner in which he ciaimed der case seems to be hung, and it is hardt, Sam Story, Richard Allen, for Martha Wnters. Witness impliprobable that the judge will dismiss Henry Haden, gambling: Burnley it by night if some agreement is not lones, malicious destruction of an- ny, and told of how he was to he other's vegetables; Ed Pearson and placed on the jury. Witness also re-The jury repaired to its room and of the peace; James A. Bloodworth, he was promised, and, being ansucdebated for two hours. This morning one case charging him with mainthe jury still hung tight and no taining a saloon in nature of a aui- breast of the whole affair. agreemeat was reached by noon, sance, two charging him with sellit had not reported and the pre- charging him with furnishing liquor at 10 o'clock was asked if there was Ford, funniag bawdy houses; Dick jury and attempted blackmail. any chance of an agreement by aoon. Tucker, Novy Burnley and Claire desiring to notify the hotel in order Bud Tucker, breach of peace; Dick in the crowded courtroom.

### Deed Lodged.

A deed of the Hessig distillery tin and Cecil Reed to H. L. Well & Sons was flied yesterday in county court. Phll Stephon bought the property first and authorized the deed to be made out to the liquor

### Suit to Settle Estate.

A friendly suit to settle the estate Charles Klachlow, colored, an I. C. of Benjamin II. Wisdom was filed in

C. J. Bronston, of Lexington, daugh-Elijah Renfrow, colored, was giv- ters of the deceased, and the Cave

### Decds.

I. N. Davis deeds to D. N. Davis,

### SATURDAY.

3 Jars Nice Mustard25	
3 Bngs Satt	1
3 boxes Quaker Puffed Rice 25	Á
3 Boxes Crescent Wheat Flakes. 25	1
3 Boxes Vigor	1
3 Boxes Early Brenkfast Oats25	
Lemons, per dozen13	
4 cnns Standard Corn25	
2 Pkgs, Aromatic Coffee36	
17 Bars Daniel Boone Soap 25	
3 Jars Champion Apple Butter 25	
3 Glasses Jelly	ı
4 lbs Rice	
3 Cans Nice Table Syrup 25	1
6 lbs Navy Beans25	
Jersey Lily Flour, per bag60	
I Bag Fancy Cole Patent Flour 70	
Omega Flour80	
Fresh Country Butter per 16 25	
3 Boxes Search Light Matches 10	
1 cans Hoaviny	
3 cakes Baker's Chocolate25	į
7 Boxes Oil Sardines25	

### Birtins.

Born, to the wife of Mr. C. Roark, tho marine engineer of Mayers street, a girl.

Born, to the wife of Engineer Guy B. J. Sherrell today was appointed Jannings, of the 1. C., of Jackson

### Celery Celery LANE'S MATCHLESS GROCERY VALUES

Callfornin Hams .....9 cents

particular reality of the second seco	
Armour's Star Hams (sugar cured) 10 to 14 h14	
Baeon, Nice Lean Strips, from 4 to 8 hbs per h 17 1-2	
Hog Lard, Pure and Sweet, 5 Ms, for50	
Meal, Bolted, Pearl Granulated, per peck	eents
Fine Crystal Salt, Big Box 5	cents
U. S. Mail Family Soap, 5 Bars	
H. & H. Carpet Soap, 6 Bars 24	
Pearline Washing Powder, 6 Pkgs	cents
Egg O' See or Life, A Wheat Crlsp, Breakfast Food 3 Pkgs	
	cents
Cream Brick Cheese, per lb	
Pine Apple, 3 Extra Grated per can10	cents
Fancy Herkimer Co. Full Crenm Cheese, per lb 20	cents
Apples, New York Solid Packed, Blg Galion35	cents
Oranges. California, Sweet and Seedless, per dozen. 15, 20,	& 30
Bananas, Large, Mellow and Yellow Ones, per dozen. 12 1-2	
Lemons, Nice Large and Thin Rind per dozen15	eents
Evaporated Apricots, California Brand, 2 lbs25	ceats
Nabiscos, Rich and Crisp, 3 Packages	
Honing Flake, the Pure Corn Husk, 6 lbs24	
Oxford Lima Beaas 3 lbs	
Irlah or Sweet Potatoes, Big Peck	
ugar, Granulated, 25 in mag	
The state of the s	

### KENTUCKY NEWSLETS

Scusational Trial Began. Newport, Ky., April 6 .- The preliminary hearing of Attorney Horace Root, Deputy Sheriff Davis andCourt Receiver Dr. M. Higgins was called

The accused demanded a hearing. and it was agreed to try all three of and costs for drunkcaaess, and Alta the cases at once. The defendants are charged with having corrupted W. E. Monroe, a juror la the Mar tha Waters suit against the John Cline estate. She was awarded a verdict of \$17,000.

Monroe was the first witness eall-Frank Stevenson, John Cress, Alfred ed, and he gave a detailed statement James Neely, Sam Brown, J. R. Dr. Higgins had offered to pay him The jury in the Willis Mount mur. Schauffer, Henry Wilson, J. J. Earn- well if he would return a big verdice caied Root and Dayls in his testimo-- Mitchell, furnishing liquor to lated the many attempts he had esterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, minor; Will and Ed Harris, breach made to secure the amount he said

At the conclusion of Monroe's tes-This afteraoon up until press time ing liquor without a license, and one timony Sheriff Nagel, who had been waiting for him, stepped up and plasumption is that this will be a dupli- to a minor; W. C. Standford, suffer. | ced the witness under arrest. The cation of the first trial, which result. Ing gambling at his place of busi- warrant served on Monroe was based ness; Red Watson, Viola Marks, Lu- on nffidavits of Root, Davis and Hig-The case seems hopeless. A jury la Harris, Lucy Augustus and Lizzie gins, and they charge him with per

Monroe's arrest was sensational, and caused considerable excitemea

Is Released on Bond. Owensboro, Ky., Aprli 6 .- E. W. Neel, former cashier of the Staaley Deposit bank, at Stanley, Ky., who was arrested here on the charges of embezzling the funds of the bank, gave bond this morning and was released from custody. Neel had never been placed in fail, but was kept in the custody of a deputy sheriff. nad was allowed to go and come largely as he pleased with the officer la attendnace. Twelve citlzens from Morgantown, his old home, went oa his bond. Nect's attorney makes the claim that Neel was not the only one invoived in the speculations which caused his arrest and that when the case comes to trial some sensational revelations will come out.

Ex-Kentuckian Dies in West. Mnyffeid, Ky., April 6.-Eimer

Traughber, a well known young man whose former home was in this city died a few days ngo in Coiton, Cai. He was a son of J. W. Tranghber. the grocer, and was 25 years of age

### TO DRIVE DULL CARE AWAY.

Took tier ilint.

It was midnight by the mission tock. Still he lingered. She had thrown out hints by the dozen, but ne refused to notice them. She

grew desperate. "Archibald," she yawaed finally don't you know there is something bont you that reminds me of President Roosevelt?"

He felt flattered. "I am glad to hear it," he chuckled. "Now what is it about me that reminds you of President Roose-

"Why, you are a big stick." Without another word he enlied for his coat and cane and departed.

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## NOAH'S ARK BARGAINS

### SATURDAY

1	16.
Underglazed Cuspidors, value 25c	15C
12 quart galvanized Water Bucket.  Leades' black silk Crush Belts, value 25c	100
Crank Flour Sifters, donble cross tin, the kind that	100
don't wear out, value 25c	15c
SCREEN WIRE	

SCREEN WIRE
Don't forget that we were the first firm in Paducah to sell screen wire at 1 1/20 per square foot and can now take care of your wants with all sizes fine mesh wire at that price.
7 foot linen Window Shades, friuged; at 35C 17 quart tin Dish Pan 20C 3 papers Carpet Tacks 5C 3 oz Cnt Tacks, 3 papers 5C Matting Tacks, all sizes, 3 papers 5C Large nickle-plated Padlock, value 25c. 15C Decnison's Crepe Paper, per roll. 7C Lightning Bread Knives, something new and a great
seller 25c
7 inch Whitewash Brushes 90
9 Inch Whitewash Brn hes 15c
8 inch Whitewash Brushes 20c
Household Paint, all colors, per can
ENAMELED WARE

Biviana de mina	
4 quart blue and white lined kettles, value 35c	
5 quart grey enameled Kettles, value 400	30c
6 quart grey e nameled Sauce Pans, value 25c	20c
6 quart grey enameled Sauce Pans and Ild, value 45c	35c
2 % quart blue aud white Coffee Pots, value 35c.	29c

## BIEDERMAN'S SPECIALS

### FEW BUT GOOD

	TEW BOT GOOD	
	Bananas, per dozen	140
	Fig Bars, nice and fresh, nice for Sunday's dinner, per ib	Foc
	Figettes, something new as afig cake, regular proce 20c,	
	per B. today's price	Foc
	Cracknells, just ln, today's price, per 10	130
	Coffee, for children only, not for grown people, per pkg	Inc
	Cocon, and this is the time for it, per ib,	
	15c size 10c, and 25c size for	20c
	Dessert Peaches( as long as they last, per can	FUC
	Moss Chib Catsup, someth lng entirely new, on the Tobasco	
	order, per bottle	2,70
	Moss Green Heart Tobasca Sauce	35c
	Oyster Crackers, in Cartons. 5 packages for	100
	Campbell's Baked Beans, per can ac and	100
	Triscuit, as aice as Shredded Wheat, per package	100
	"Johnay Crook's" Candy, 2 packages for	5:
	This is something real nice: Kosher Meats and Matzes,	
	Makroni, 2 puckages for	150
•	We have lots of ODDS u ud ENDS in Caaned Goods, but	
	will have to call at the stores to appreciate them.	

## GREAT PACIFIC

### ATURDAY, APRIL 7

SPECIALS FOR	5
Creamery Butter, Ib	28:
2 lbs Mocho and Java Coffee	and
50c worth of sugar for \$	1 00
11b. Mocho and Java coffee	and
acc worth of anger for	500

Chunk pineapple, large can. 15c Grated pineapple, large can .. 10c 3 cans standard corn. Navy Leans 7 lbs for ...

Mr. James Nagel won the \$5,00 given in corn contest. The windown contained 970 cans corn.

GREAT PACIFIC TEA & COFFEE CO.

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OLD STYLE ICE ICE HOME OF MCHOBES Imperfect Circulation

That the goods you sell please your customers. This is the situation with us; every

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Is a recommendation toward the sale of another. They are so neat, dry and clean. Do not forget our 30 day free trial offer.

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F. N. Gardner, Jr. & Co. 124-126-128-130 South Third Street

3 cans High Grado New York

Victoria Maple Syrup,, extra fine,

per quart ..... 35c

boxes Searchlight Matches for . 10c

bs. Cooking Figs for ......252

finest made. 1/2 th can for ... 40c

bottles 10c Extract for ..... 15c

2 bottles 5e Extract for ..... 5c

1/2 th, cans Ili-Lo Baking Powder

omorrow is the last day to get

resh Country Turnip Grens, per

Thistie Peas, per can ......10c

bashel ...... 20e

Fancy Creamery Butter, per 15..30c

MEADOWS & FORD

SPECIALS FOR

SATURDAY, APRIL

High grade Patent Flour (guar-

cans Campbell's Condensed

boxes 10c (3-4 Mustard) Sar-

10 th Bucket (Country) Hog

Fancy (Country) Shoulders per

MEADOWS & FORD.

Children Wanting Homes.

homes. H. W. Chiles, pastor.

Idieness is Envy's twin sister.

We have at the Union Rescue Mis-

don, 431 South Third street, a very

bright 12-year-old orphan boy and

8th and Jones St.

Both Phones No. 450.

anteed) per bag ..........65c

(If not satisfactory money re

Van Houten's Imported Cocoa, the

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**Broadway** 

Every lady in Paducah should get what she needs in wearing apparel before the close of this Easter Sale. Special prices on Suits, Spring Jackets, Skirts, Rain Coats, Shirt Waists

### LOCAL LINES.

-For Dr. Pendiey ring 416. -Dr. J. V. Voris, dentist, 200 Fraternity bullding.

-Pearl Wilson, a small colored boy, was cut in the neck slightly yesterday at Fourth and Broadway by an unknown boy.

-- lee Lino steamers, office 111 Broadway. 'Phone 1766-r. G. F. Phillips, agent.

bulbs at Brunson's. -City Attorney Thymas Harrison

has bought a \$250 horse from the Charles Clark stables.

Broadway. Phone 196.

-The M. E. Vanghan property on North Seventh street, bought several has in operation all over its division. weeks ago by former Sheriff L. D. The firm of Nagel & Meyers has been Potter, will be delivered to him to- appointed official inspectors, and Mr. morrow, and will be leased.

Phone 432. Itesidence 1627 Broadway. Phono 1280.

-Fire Chief James Wood and Ike lioliowell, a stationman, were slided out of a buggy on the river front yesterday morning but neither one was injured. The buggy was slightly, damaged. The horse slipped in going down the levee.

-Ask your grocer for Kirchoff's Butternut bread. Something new.

-Mr. Frank Boone, of Bardstown, Ky., a prominent distilling expert, has accepted a position as manager of the II. Well and Sons distillery here-the old Hessig distillery -and will start the plant in operation at once. The distiliery is to be improved at once at a cost of about

-People who have patronized transfer companies elsewhere will bear us out in the statement, that our service is second to none and prices lower for like service, than in any city. Let us serve you. Palmer

erty adjoins the Iligh school, will be played by Deal's orchestra at The be given 30 days in which to remove | Kentucky Tuesday night, when Miss | is in the city on business. a model bay window which projects Henrietta Crosman presents her new over into the school yard. She will play, "Contrary Mary." Mr. Wallerbe notified to remove the window stein is proving a very prolific com-

-Globe Wernicke Fliing cases ing with great favor with the public. and all supplies that go with card index system and a complete line of circulating a petition to the brought other office supplies at R. D. Clem- before the municipal boards acking ents & Co.

-A Missionary Tea will be glyby Mrs. Roy McKinney.

Sun who wish the delivery of their lng over the shoe tops in most places papers stopped must notify our collectors on make their requests direct son of Mr. C. C. Bass, of Florence to The Sun office. No attention will Station, a brother of Dr. Johnston be paid to such orders when given to Bass, of the city, broke his leg this our carriers, Sun Pub Co.

-Mr. George Zeller, of Hender- ed out to dress the injury. son, Ky., grand master of the 1. O. O. F. for the state, is in Paducah

If your blood is not right take

### Walker's Sarsaparilla With Iodide Potash

It is a new, pleasant combination of best known vegetable alteratives and torics.

IT CLEANSES, IT PURIFIES. IT VITALIZES.

Carefully prepared in our own laboratory.

R. W. WALKER CO.

DRUGGISTS fifth and S'way. So'h Phonon 175

and addressed Inglesido lodgo of Odd Fellows last night, He will remain in Paducah tonight to address members of the Maugum lodge.

-Jack Whitesides, whose late stunt, an exhibition of a large painting, proved unsuccessful as a financlal move, has begun the manufacture and sale of a furniture cleauer. He is doing a good business.

-John B. Hall, whose brother owns an oil well in Caney, Kan., is in receipt of a letter from the brother stating that by reason of the well catching fire, the owners lost -Fresh tubo roses and caladium \$750 a day. The well burned several weeks, and it can readily be seen the loss will amount toa great deal.

-The N. C. and St. L. road has inaugurated an improvement effec--Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 400 1-2 tive at once, it is the inspection of watches each month by an official Inspector, the same rule the I. C. Hnrry Meyers will do the work. The -Dr. llicks offices 609 Broadway. territory of Inspector Meyers will be from Paducah and Memphis and including the Perryville, Tenn., branch

> -- Itey, Eshman, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, received notice vesterday of the precarious condition of his father-in-law, Mr. E. E. Reed, of Pulaski, Tenn. He was thrown off a horse some time ago and his head injured. Complications have set in.

> Class No. 15, of the Broadway Methodist Sunday school will bave an Easter sale tomorrow at L. B. Oglivie & Co.'s.

> -The tire committee will open bids for the addition to No. 2 fire station next Tuesday. The building is to be enlarged to enable the installato pull it. The engine is for the autrlet, to be used in pumping water from the fire plugs. The water pressure is weak in Mechanicsburg.

ceived the copies of his new song, "Merry Mary" from the publishers, -Mrs. E. H. Kelley, whose prop- and it has made quite a hit. It wiii paser and his compositions are meet-

-The residents of Littleville are for repairs, hy grading and graveling, of the Pool road, that portion en this afternoon at the parish house remaining in the corporate limits of the town. In bad weather the resi--City subscribers to the Daily dents can not get about, the mud be-

-Edgar Bass, age aine years, the morning. Dr. Johnston Bass was call

-The holder of tleket No. 3625 Is entitled to \$1.00 if presented today. Ticket ..o. 3430 comes next and should eall tomorrow. Har-

bour's Book Dept. -There will be a regular meeting of Magnolla Grove No. 2, W. C. at their hail, Fifth and Broadway tonight. a class of six candidates will be initiated. By order of W. G.

-On account of the revival at the Broadway Methodist church, the 'Easter sale' that was to have been given by the Ramsey society has been called off.

special policeman for the N. C. & Mr. O. L. Gregory, of the city, as a St. L. Rallroad company, and was member of the state board of agritoday sworn in. He was formerly culture. Under a new law passed by on the regular force.

ed the rule of having, its directors' meeting once a week, on Mondays, sioner of agriculture in the work of hereafter, instead of three and four developing and attending to the ag-

mobile ran over a dog and killed lt. \$35,000 a year for lts work. The accident happened while the coionel was trying to avoid striking an-

joining a church, yet there are peo- ous applause." plo in that town who are not aware that, cleanliness is next to godliness. -Chicago News.

### People and Pleasant Events

**SPECIALS** Novel Lodge Entertainment. The Paducah lodge of Beavers Inend to give a novel entertalnment The Beavers' lodge, or dam, 2 pkgs. Wafer Crackers for ... 25c was organized a few months ago and 3 pkgs. Graham Crackers for . . . 250 ls a popular and fast growing order. 2 pkgs. Vanilla Wafers for .... 25c

To enable the officers to place the 2 pkgs. Macaroni for ........15c 4 ths. Soda Crackers for .....25c odge above all others in membership the feature entertainment is to be 21b pkg premier Cracked Wheat 10c Inaugurated. It will be a public 2 pkgs. White Line Wash Powder 5c enough to pick three teams from. demonstration of some parts of the initiation work of the local dam. Extra Fancy Iteindeer Beans, per and fun in plentiful quantities is assured. The entire initiation ceremonles will, of course not be exhiblted-just that portion which bears no direct significance to the lodge work-but it will be a novelty uever witnessed before in Paducah-the 3 pkgs, 5c Arm and Hammer exposure of secret order work.

Walter Danirosch Orchestra.

The Matlnee Musical club is contemplating bringing Walter Damrosch and his famous orchestra here on the 5th of May, Correspondence is being conducted with the organization now, and the probabilities are that the orchestra will be se-

Mr. C. L. Brunson, the florist, 13

Attorney A. E. Moore, of Marlon, Ky., was in the city yesterday on huslness

Miss Golda Seitz, of Plorance Station, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Etta Brockman

Mr. Oscar Kluge, of Golconda, Ill. has returned home after a visit here Mr. Frank Hagerty, of Cheinnati | ENGLERT AND BRYANT is visiting his parents on Jackson

ed from Louisville and Cincinnati. Mr. I W. Bernheim and wife of Louisville nre visiting Mrs. Herman Wnilerstein of North Seventh. Miss Marjorle Crumbaugh has re-

turned from Columbus, Miss., where she visited. Mr. Melvin Wallerstein has re

urned from Chlcago. Mrs. E. W. Bockmon has gone to Evansviile, Ind., to visit, Allss Eular Acree has returned from Martin, Tenn.

The little daughter of Mr. Lee D. Potter is recovering after an attack

Mr. John Porteous will return tomorrow from Asheville, N. C., where he has been for several months for his health. He is much improved. Mrs Will Ahles and son, Ray mond, of Evansville, Ind., are visit-

ing relatives in Puducah. Supt. Pat Halloran, of the Katterohn Construction company at Cedar Mrs Wm Nagel and daughter Mrs. Harry Meyers, have gone to 3 boxes Search Light Matches. 10c Return to 716 South Sixth. Louisville and New Albany to visit | 8,5c boxes Washing Powder Mr. W. F. Sisks, of Golconda, 411. is here to travel for the Paducah Sad-

ferson streets. Hon, John W. Moore, of LaCenter,

Mrs. lda Cleary is in Calro at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Itosa Fin-

Miss Leota Cooper, of Madison St., is ill of rheumntism.

Mrs. Grace Mullin, of Mayfield, Is visiting in the city. Mr. Marcus Merritt, of Hopkins-

ville, is in the city on husbees. Mrs. B. B. Griffith, wife of the physician, is better today. Police Judge D. L. Sandors is still unable to be out. He is not confined

to his bed, but too feeble to move about. He has hnd a severe attack of tagrippe and suffered from a keneral breakdown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aruold are vis iting the parents of Mrs. A. in Ben-

Born to the wife of Rev. J. W. Bass, of Ninth and Clark streets, a son, this moralng,

Judge Henry Burnett and wife, of Louisville, are in the city.

Mrs. James P. Smith will return tomerrow morning from a visit to her mother and father in Springfield. Ill., and tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. James P. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd will leave for Pass Christian, Miss., for a few days.

Wants Local Member of Board.

The Commercial club has request--1. R. Gray has been appointed ed Governor Beckham to appoint the legislature an agricultural board -The Commercial club has adopt. composed of seven members has been established to assist the commisricultural interests of the state and -Today at noon when Col. Weille Paducah is anxious to have a memwas returning to the store his auto- her on the board. The board has

Between Friends.

Playwright-"Yes, my production had a wonderful first night. Cincinnatt has a soap factory ad- You should have heard the thunder

Friend-'Didn't have to hear it, old man. I see your hands are all

## HAS MEN BNOUGH

& BRYANT'S MANAGER LLOYD IS OVERRUN WITH WOULD-HE "INDIANS."

> In Spite of This Fact He is Offered More Good

2 10c pkgs. Mince Meat for .... 15c and still they come. First it was this 3 Fine Fat Mackrel for ....... 25c manager, and then another, and now can ..... 10c Chief men is Jimmie Ityan, of the Evansville Central league team, ity-Corn for ..... 25c an wants to send Lloyd five good 11b. Brick Cod Fish for ..... 5c men whom he can not use, and yet 7 lbs, Michigan Navy Beans for .25c who are good players. One is catcher, one an infielder and another Soda for ..... 16c an outfielder. He has a pitcher or 2 pkgs. Maple Flake for ..... 25c two he wants to throw in, and all gratis, Lloyd does not care to take per can ..... 20e on any more, and will decline the offer with thanks.

Ex-Indians Making Good.

Wiley Platt and Grover Land, recruits to the Toledo American Assoclation team from the Indian ranks are making good with Toledo in the practice games with the Cincinnati for ..... 5c Piatt has settled his differences with Manager Grilio, and as he delivers the goods without frimmings will be kept on the pay roll regularly.

Senson Tickets for Ladles.

bars Star Soap for ........23c The local haschail management has issued grandstand tickets to b a cost of \$1 for the season. "We have done this," said a member of the association today, "as a protection to the ladies. Heretofare children and objectionable occupants have crowded the stand much to the annoyance of the ladies, and we want to obviate this nulsance. The admission on ladies' days will bfree to the grounds, but a charge of 10 cents for each game will be made for admission to the grandstand, By purchasing one of these tickets, how ever, the price is reduced to about two and a half cents.

Attention Beavers.

All members of Beaver Dam No. 3 cans Standard Corn .......25c are urgently requested to be present 4 cans Fidelity Hominy ......25c at the hall tought at 8 o'clock I cans Bartlett Pears ......25c BUD DALE, President.

J. H. TITENT Secretary.

Sonp ...... 25c boxes 5c (1-1 oil) Sardines. . 25c WANTED-First-class cook, room furnished. Apply 121 Fountain dines ..... avenue.

4.0ST-White fox terrier, brown 4 Ibs Fresh Soda Crackers .... 25c spot over one eye, eight weeks old.

(good as Pearline) ......25c Polt SALE-All my Paducah real 4 boxes (20 Mule Team Borax .. 25c estate. Best "small home" hargnins diery company, of Fourth and Jef- 5 th Bucket (Country) Hog Lard. 50c in the city. J. M. Worten.

Lard ..... ... ... ... ... ... 95c WANTED - Experienced bookkeeper by large firm. None but ex-1b .....10c perlenced need apply. Give reference Address Bookkeeper, care The Sun.

FOR RENT-Three room cottage to small family. Apply Henneberger House, 216 South Third street. Old phone 613m.

HOUSEHOLD Furniture for sale Apply 305 North Seventh.

two orphan girls, 10 and 12 years old, that we desire to place in good ARLO-No. 24,071, standard bred stallion is at Glauber's stable today and tomorrow and will be shown by owner, Mni Austin, Golconda, Ill.

## As the Heart

Drives the blood into every portion of your body so does

## THE ICE

force the pure fresh ice cold air into every nook and corner of

## Hart's Refrigerator

and compels a constant, complete circulation; subjects every article of food to a pure spray of healthful oxygen, forcing all disease germs entirely out, leaves the food pure, sweet and healthy with the natural flavor absolutely true.

## PRICE RITE

## GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

TIPS.

MITCHELL'S for high-grade bicycles. 326 South Third.

WANTED-Cook at 739 Broad-

L. A. LAWLER, Painter. Old

FOR RENT-Itooms furnished or unfurnished, with bath and modern conveniences, 123 North Seventh street. Phone 2107.

FOR SALE-Good kitchen range cheap. Apply 520 Madison street.

WANTED-Boarders at 1244 Trimble street.

FOIL ItENT-Rooms furnished or unfurnished, 726 Jefferson street.

NOTICE-For wall paper cleaning old phone 2220.

rooms Eifth and Jackson, Phone 222, UMBRELLA repairing and covering neatly done, 108 1/2 S. Third St.

OVERSTREET, the painter. Old phone 2305.

BOUGENO BROS .- Contractors and builders, repair and cabinet work crating and packing. Shop 307 Ky. patch," one-half mile from Padu-Ave., phone 54.

WILLIAMS, 538 S. Third, Furniture bought, sold and repaired. New

WANTED - Experienced press feeder in job office. Apply at once.

FOR RENT-Two nice furnished rooms with bath and modern conveniences. Apply 918 Broadway.

WANTED-First-class lady bookkeeper and cashler. Good wnger Address p. o box T. T.

WANTED-Good, sound buggy norse, broke to cars. Must be cheap, Apply to 930 Trimble. ALL KINDS of brick work done

chenp. N. Rouleau, 1317 Trimble

street. Old Phone 1915. Kamleiter's grocery. Henry Kamlester,

WANTED - Experienced press feeder in joh office. Apply at once.

ropaired. . Called for and delivered. best rubber tires made. Old phone 937-r. New phone 594.

CLEANING and pressing neatly done. James Duffey, old phone

counters at a bargain. Michael's, all or part of same cheap. 122 and 124 South Second street. D. M. Potts, phone 376.

WANTED - Experienced press feeder in job office. Apply at once. The Sun.

CONTRACTOR WEIKEL-Masonry and concrete work a specialty. Office 126 South Fourth, Phone 490. Residence phono 1237. Prompt attention on all estimates.

LOST-Closed face gold watch and fob. Eigin movement. Returu to this office and receive reward.

HEATING and stove wood, Frank Levin, both phones, 437.

FOR SALE-Show eases and counters at a bargain. Michael's. 122 and 124 South Second street.

ONE NICE Front room, all modern conveniences; gentlemen profered. Inquire at No. 713 Kentucky avenue. Phono 1631.

WANTED-Experienced band sawer and hard wood turner. Steady FOR SALE-Household furniture position. Columbia Mfg. Co., corner Clements and Mevers.

the shape of a shield with word "Canada" on lt. Reward for its re-FOR RENT-Three furnished turn to 521 South Fourth street,

'LOST-Sunday, April 1st, a pin in

WANTED-To buy fresh cows. Anyone having such for sale ring old phone 1357-4. J. II. Walters.

FOR RENT-Nice furnished rooms

605 South Third street. Mrs. K. E. FOR RENT-Fifteen acre "truck

Grassham, Trueheart building. WANTED-To rent three unfurnished rooms, or buy 5 or 6 room cottage in first class residence sec-

cah, for cash or on shares, C. C.

FOR RENT- Four room house, sewer connections, corner 2rd and Tennessee. Apply H. A. Petter's tout store or 1253 Ky. Ave.

tion. Address X care Sun.

WANTED-Good agents and collectors. Get husy and earn good money. No lapses charged to agents. Call on J. T. Stewart, assistant superintendent, Campbell block, from 4 to 8 p. m.

GEORGE & M'CORMACK-Upholstering. General repairing. Crating a specialty, corner Third and Adams. New phone 1025, Old phone 159-r.

FOR RENT - Modern 8-room FOR RENT-Hive rooms over house, all improvements and furnace, Apply to No. 802 Broadway, Apply Geo, Langstnff, Business phone 26, residence phone 308.

J. E. MORGAN, blacksmith, 409 S. Third. Old phone 457. Superlor work guaranteed. Exclusive agent UPHOLSTERING and furniture for flore stone side wire tires, the

NOTICE-A bargain in farm containing 41 acres. Three miles from city limits, two miles from street car line on Broadway gravel road. A desirnble country home. Good place PO! SALE Show cases and for dairy or farm truck. Will s

## CLARK'S SPECIALS SATURDAY Swift's premium Plg Hams, per ham ..... \$1.25

Swift's premium Breakfast Racon per bound ......... 200

Swift a bremium Breaklast Dacon, her bound	
3th can White Cherries, per can	20c
2 packages Blue Cross Macaronia	15c
2 packages Bige Cross Spaghetti	15c ~
3 3th cans Baked Beans	20c ·
3 3th enns Lye Hominy	208
3 3th cans Pumpkins	20c.
5 dozen Ciothes Pins'	5c
3 21b cans Blackberry Preserves, extra	25c
2 27b cans Stringless Cut Beans, fancy	25c
3 1th cans Baked Beans	10c
7lbs Hand picked Navy Beans	25c
4 10c Oakes German Sweet Chocolate	25e
1/2 to cake lluylers' or Baker's Chocolate	15c
Milchner Herring by the keg	60c
24th bag Pansy Pancy Patent Flour	70c
24th bag White Frost Straight Flour	one
8 bars Swift's Pride Soap	25c
2 packages Ruiston's Hominy Grits	15c
2lbs. Ginger Snaps	15c
3 dozen Imported Dill Pickles	2ñc
2 dozen Fancy Lemons	25c
1 dozen Funcy Naval Oranges	20c 50c
5 th Bucket Pure How Lard	2110

10 Buckett Pure Hog Lard ..... \$1.00

## NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR PADUCAH....

## ANNOUNCEMENT

TE take great pleasure in announcing that we have secured the services of Mr. James K. Hughes, of Nashville, who for the past seven years has been manager, buyer and head salesman of the Talbott Clothing Company, of Nashville, the most exclusive clothing establishment in that city, and one that occupies a position in the very front rank of such establishments in the south; and of Mr. E. F. Rasmussen, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, who has been connected for the past ten years with the establishments of Sam Stern & Co., of Chicago and La Crosse and L. Strubing Co., of Oshkosh, Wis.

These gentlemen come to us with the very best of records and we feel in bringing them to Paducah we are merely following the fixed policy of our establishment—that of always securing the best possible services for our patrons.

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Rasmussen will be pleased to greet the Paducah public at our opening Monday.

Mr. James K. Hughes



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deeds and transfers of lots in Oak

The bond of Sewer Inspector

Bundsman was accepted. 'Ho will im

mediately assume the duties of the

in all its phases if desired.

ary would be sufficient.

Mr. E. F. Rasmussen

Question Was Branched at Meeting Held Last Night.

The Police Reduction Ordinance Passed Over the Mavor's Veto Other Bills,

BOARD OF WORKS ACQUISITION,

and when the time for the issuance of saloon licenses comes the matter will go into effect. No resolution or ordinance will be passed, but the application simply turned down when presented if outside the district. The district is yet to be decided on. The board also passed the police ordinance over the mayor's veto and acted on other important matters. Alderman Earl Palmer

astalled under Goebei avenue. The a light. mmendation was passed by the board of works. The matter was reforred to the street committee to conr with the board of works and en-

Mayor Yelser read a communicaion from the board of works stating perienced man substituted. that A. G. Glibert wanted the city to tand all street improvement expense addition to the purchase money of \$65 a front foot, if it decided to and thanks voted the lodge. purchase the property, and open renth street from Broadway to Kenincky avenue. Mayor Yeiser explained that the price asked was rather steep, but had been accepted by the council, and since that time rted in the proposition, and it was

Aiderman Chambiin stated that

to open the stret from the Kentucky cure authority to assume control of the saloons to a certain district. So- passage of ordinances in the city avenue and Aiderman Fariey want- the three officials. ed the matter investigated. Alderman Fariev's motion was of-

fered as an amendment to that of stating that he did not think the Aiderman Chambiin. The amend- board of works has power to superment was jost and the proposition sede the council in this matter. The of Mr. Glibert accepted.

asking the Traction company to ex- further than this. The council re- that a motion not to grant any litend its car lines to that suburb, and tains the elective power.

passage by a unanimous vote.

Mayor Yeiser stated that he heard stated that the police bill passed in the legislature was understood by filed. the republicans to be a party meas-Mayor Yelser presented a report ure, and judging from the action takfrom Engineer L. A. Washington en by the two boards in passing the ommending that a 7-foot cuivert, police ordinance over his veto the at the estimated cost of \$1,600, be council loked at the matter in such

> A petition from plumbers rémonsrating against the election of Sewer Inspector Bundsman, because be is not a plumber, was filed. The plumbers asked that the election be annuited and some competent and ex-

An invitation to the board to participate in the I. O. O. F. interstate meeting April 26th was accepted reading.

The board ordered an ordinance milis company from taxation as an ferred. inducement to remain in Paducah.

A remonstrance from coal dealers against the rule requiring coal deal- street, was referred to tho water ers to weigh coal sold the city on company. up to the aidermanic board" to act. the city scales, was received and

ther than retard the opening of An opinion from Solicitor Jas. street he favored paying the ad- Campbell stating that the power of al expense of street improve- electing or appointing sewer inspec- South Third street between Ken- phones to members of the fire depart bich would otherwise fail to tor, wharfmaster and marketmaster tucky avenue and Broadway, property owners, and lies with the general council and not Alderman Hubbard atated he un-

he street be opened from Tenth on the board of works, stating that this portion to that of the county and installed for the purpose of receiv-Broadway or Tenth on Kentucky power rests with the board of works, state because the legislature made it ing alarms. The motion for the avenue. The former makes a 35- because this board has supervision possible to increase the license of city to pay for these phones, four in foot street and latter full width thor- of the wharfboat market house and state and county. Solicitor Camp- number, was adopted. sewerage system. This matter orig- beil stated that the impression was No proposition has been made the inated in the board of works, some erroneous. Aiderman Hubbard also in the city scales office, board from those owning property member thinking it possible to se- asked if the council might restrict. A committee to revise rules on the

Solicitor Jas, Campbell made an ative. The solicitor stated he would will appoint later. explanation of the stand he takes, prepare a full opinion on this matter opinion, as presented by the board ing a saloon district, A petition from residents and of works, was received and flied, and property owners in 'Mechanicsburg the aidermen took no definite action not think an ordinance necessary: proved.

decided to create a "saioon district," the extension, was received and filed, thing should be done towards taking Mayor Yelser returned the 19th up stray dogs, and on his suggestion street improvement ordinance and Chief of Police Collins was ordered the ordinance amending the license to proceed in the matter of taking unobjectionable saloon businesses ordinance signed; and also his vete the unifocensed canines up to use the of the ordinance reducing the police most economical method applicable. The finance committee's report show- gestion, The ordinance was given third ing bills accounts, etc., amounting to \$9,042.88, was received and filed. The treasurer's report for March, showing a balance of \$79,223,07 on

> The mayor and joint finance committee were ordered to borrow suffiuntil the tax collections are in.

hand April 1st. was received and

The report of the finance committee unfavorable to appropriating \$1.500 to the Commercial club for advertising the city was received and Sied.

The following ordinances were act-

Ordinance regulating the purchase of fuel, forage, etc., for the city by advertising for bids-the goods to be weighed on the city scales. First

Ordinance exempting manufactories from taxation for five years as drawn to exempt the Aycock knitting an inducement to locate here. Re-

ter mains on Jefferson and 20th

The report of Chief of Police Jas. Collins was received and filed. G. W. Edwards and A. A. Atkins

Solicitor Campbell suggested that the board make some expression relative to how it stands in regard to the control of wharfmaster, marketmaster and sewer inspector.

Grove were ratified.

Aiderman Miller moved to draft an ordinance placing the management of these offices in the hands of the board of works. The motion

The bonds of R. F. Barnett and J. M. Moiler, sanitary inspectors, were

city was piaced on flie. The matter of granting free telements, for phones in the station;

derstood that through a legislative now installed but are paid for by the

A telephone was ordered installed boards was authorized. The

The board of works was ordered to improve sidewalk and gutters on

Aiderman Miller stated that he did coin, colored school, was ordered im-

The street committee, hoard of works and city engineer were authorized to decide on minor changes in street improvements desired on Year. He has just recovered suffiactly approve of this move no it Washington between First and Third might cut out oid established and streets,

On suggestion of Alderman Hank The sense of the board was to ace in it was decided to require carnival accordance to Aiderman Milier's sug- companies to piace streets and grounds used for a site in good con-Alderman Farley moved to extend dition, and was favorably acted on.

Aiderman Miller suggested the be placed in between Harrison and purchase of twelve "Caron" city di-Madison, Fourth street and the river rectories at \$4.00 each, for city ofto Fifth, now that Fifth street is to ficers. The motion to buy the dibe improved. The motion was car- rectories was lost, Alderman Miller voting yea, against six nave.

Mayor Yeiser urged the ratificadeed to Mrs. M. D. Kelley for Oak tion of Chief Wood's appointment of Grove cemetery property. She jost F. O. Evertz as city wire inspector. the original deed. Several other saying the city should have an inspector actively engaged.

The board is waiting on an ordinance which contains the duties of wire inspector and "building inspec-

The board granted Contractor Geo. A. Gardner permission to use a city street working machine. Mr. Gardner will pay the city for the use of the machine and the board of works was instructed to let Mr. Gardner have the machine.

Aldermen Beil, Miller and Hubbard were appointed the committee to revise house rules on the passage of ordinances.

On motion, the board adjourned.

WANTED-At once, 75 colorer girls to pick peanuts. Steady em-Sun as the official newspaper of the ployment. Apply Southern Peanut Co., First and Washington streets, at

houses, was opened. The phones are circles is ancient history today.

ARE BACK AT WORK,

Their Beats,

Officer James Clark and Fireman Fred Menzier, who have been off duty suffering from serious injuries, as foilows;

it 11th and Broadway Christmas Jay, and wounded twice in the leg. Alderman Hubbard moved that the Broadway from Ninth to Eleventh lime but his limb is yet weak. In the iliness of Lieutenant Tom Potter An ailey in the rear of the Lin- Officer Clark will act as night lieutenant.

Fireman Menzier was thrown our of the fire department supply wagon This happened shortly after the New

Injured Police Again Able to Take Tie Elk Ladge Now Ready for the

The Biks' lodge met jast night and

Richard T. Lightfoot, exaited rui-Officer Clark was shot by John er; Itichard D. Clements, esteemed Tice, colored, in the pitched battle leading knight; Earl Walters, esteemed joyal knight: A. W. Grief. esteemed jecturing knight; Henry P. He has been able to be out for some Nunn, secretary; Dow Wilcox, treasurer, and Ai M. Foreman tyler.

Exaited Ruler R. T. Lightfoot tnen named his appointive officers as foi-

Harry G. Johnston, esquire; Jake Friedman, chapiain, and Eimus Car-

William Farley was elected a trustee to fill out the unexpired term of C. E. Whitesides, resigned

### 25 PER CENT OFF ON **ALL SPRING SUITS**

For the benefit of early buyers and in order to do away with the usual Raster rush, we will, for the next five days only, offer every Coat Suit in our entire beautiful stock at a reduction of 25 per cent from regular prices. Our line this season is the finest and most extensive ever shown and embraces the daintiest colorings and most excluive fabrics. Onr suits are the products of manufacturers who sell no other merchant in Paducah. They are simply perfect in style and workmanship. Think of it! One-quarter off sight in the heart of the season!

\$30 00 Suits for \$22.50 \$25.00 Suits tor \$18.75 \$22 50 Sults for \$16.88 \$15.00 Suits for \$11.25



T is not possible to describe the vast range of rich and exclusive garments which we have arranged for you to look at with an "Easter" eye. For weeks now the new things have been arriving from the eastern makers and we at last feel that here is something worthy of our high ideals and your critical notice. The fact that we have the exclusive sale in Paducah of the following well known brands clinches our claim that we carry always the "best of the best." First of all our own Canterberry System, Heidelberg=Wolff & Co., Kuppenheimer, College Brand, I. Hamburger & Sons and Henry J. Brock & Co.'s Union Made Clothing. Don't fail to order that new Easter Suit early—the rush will soon be on.

SHIRTS

the most superb line of

white and colored shirts

we have ever handled. The colored shirts are beauties, and many of

the patterns are confined to us. We have

the ever popular Man-

hattan and Emery shirts

cuffs attached or detached, plaited or plain

We undoubtedly have



We have just received a line of handsome China Silk Pajamas, embodying new and clever ideas in colorings. They are worth looking at, and the most comfortable things in the world. Fine line of night shirts, too-50c to \$10.00.



These are hats we sell and are good ones: MUNDHEIMER,

YOUNGS,

HAWES,

DUNLAP,

STETSON.

Than these there are no better in the world. They set the pace in style and quality. You will like the new shapes and colorings this season, too. Soft and graceful, delicate in shading, they are becoming to most every one.

Do not let Easter find you without a new hat.



## **VESTS**

We are showing an elegant line of fancy vests in silk, flannel and wash goods. Get one for Easter.

A FTER months of preparation we

of fine furnishings that breathes of

spring buds by their very newness

and freshness. This will be welcome

information indeed to those who have

grown tired of seeing nothing but

wintry styles in haberdashery stores.

Eastertide is here and our surnish-

ing department is in full bloom with

handsome neckwear in blithesome

weaves and colorings that fairly

sparkle with beauty; medium weight

underwear in all the popular brands;

new fancy hose, and so on to the end

of the chapter. There are lots of

things here you need.

now spread before you a feast



N assembling this magnificent and high class furnishings for men and boys we were not unmindful of the fact that our customers were entitled to not only the best but also if it was possible, the lowest prices, and we have put the lowest prices that is possible for legitimate merchandising. Visit our different departments, examine the quality of goods and you will fully realize the truthfulness of the above statement. Not the cheapest, but the best and at the lowest possible price that we can make. Our doors are open and invite you to inspect our goods and pass judgment on them.

bosom.

## A BOYS' STORE WITHOUT AN EQUAL

We make this statement unhesitatingly without fear of contradiction—it is the truth. Off to itself, separate and distinct from the department devoted to the appareling for men; occupying the entire second floor; equipped with every modern convenience; magnificent stocks, correct styles, perfect store service and greater values---a boys' store in a class by itself, without a serious rival in the city of Paducah. This will interest the boys: With each child's suit we will give an assortment of thirty-six handsomely lithographed post cards.

You can't go wrong at Weille's



Absolute Style Correctness



The shoe men are keeping ip with the possession this spring, too, for there is a wealth of new styles to select from, both in shapes and leathers. The Nettleton and Stacy Adams, which we handie, are standard, and we don't need to say much about the quality of them, but we do want to call your attention to the dash and swing which is so evident in the new styles. There is an ap pearance of elegance about these shoes which appeals to you at once and a "feel" to them which demonstrates that elegance, after all, has been the first requisite in the designer's scheme. They come in all leathers-Patent Vici, Gun Metal and Patent Colt-either button or lace,

Our \$3.50 line is a strong one. We like to show our goods to a man who is a judge of shoe leather. This season we are showing the new "Dart" and "Comet" toes, which come in Gun Metal and Patent Coit. The price is \$3.50-neither too much or too little.

Don't mar your appearance Raster by wearing sloppy





or some time; head has ached and ack also; has slept poorly, been quite servous, and mearly fainted once or wice; head disay, and heart beats very ant; then that bearing down feeling, and during her periods she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases ef. Her doctor says: "Cheer up: you are dyspepsia; you will be all right toon."

take doesn't get "all right," and a vanishea; then come the brood-morbid, melancholy, everlasting

a't wait until your sufferings have you to despair, with your netves attered and your courage gone, the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-Compound. See what It'did for Rosa Adams, of 819 12th Street, ville, Ky., niece of the late Gen-oger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes:

Ira. Pinkham;
annot tell you with pen and ink what
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
one for me. I suffered with female
on, extreme lassitude, 'the blues,'
inness and that all-gone feeling. I was
d'to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
ound, and it not only cured my femile
fument, but it has restored me to perfect
and strangth. The buoyancy of my
bur days has returned, and I do not sufy longer with despondency, as I did beI consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegecompound a boon to sick and suffering

male organism write Mrs. m, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In bursuance of a judgment of Me Cracken Circuit Court, rendered at its January term, 1906, in the action of Mechanics' Building and Loan As- should be heeded by every insured ident of the United States on March full length of the one-story wings. at times seemed unsurmountable but ecciation, plaintiff, against Annie N person in the United States. Dulguid, etc., defendant, I will, on Monday, April 9th (about the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.), 1906 (being County Court day), at the Court bouse door in Padueah, Kentucky, tell to the highest bidder, on a credit of wix months, the following deperibed property, viz:

Lot No. 16, in block No. 11, in the West End Improvement company, in the city of Paducah, Kentucky-frontang fifty (50) feet on the south side of Broadway street, and running block in a uniform width towards Court street (now called Kentucky life unless its climate is in the heart, Goods Co., 216 Broadway. ravenue) one hundred and sixty (160) feet and nine (9) inches to an alley. of the same lot conveyed by K. C. Rose and wife to S. W. Arnold Allce Arnold, as recorded In eed book \$5, page 455, in the office of the Clerk of McCracken County Court, to satisfy said judgment, interest and cost, amounting to one thousand and eighty-five and 30-100 dollars; \$1,085.30.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security. bearing interest at 6 per cent. from day of sale, having force of repleviu bond, on which execution may issue when due.

This 5th day of April, 1906 W. D. GREER, Attorney. CECIL REED, Master Com.

Excursion Sunday Afternoon, April 8 to Smithland and return on the steamer Dick Fowler. Leave the whatf at 2:30 p. m. Returning leave Smithland 5 p. m. Arrive home 6 p. m. Fare round trip 25 cents. Good music. Good refreshments. No intexicating liquors. Go and take your family and enjoy the afternoon.



Your new
Easter raiment
will lose ita
attractiveness
unless you have a perfect tollet
to go with it. A neat coffure
will set off your Easter hat. A
fair complexion and soft, white
hands will make your Easter
dress far more effective.

We have all manner of
pure, freah toilet preparations. Use, the Revall Toilet
Requisitea—particularly REXALL "93" HAIR TONIC.
We are familiar with its
formula—it will aid you in giving a silkiness and brilliance to
the hair for a neat colfure.

REXALL CREAM OF
ALMONDS is pure, wholesome and delightful, and inmares a soft, clear skin, fair
complexion and white hands.
Rold with the Revall generates.

A Queen's View of Life. (St. Longs Globe Democrat.) . (Carmen Spiva in National Review.) The reports of the lapsing of life One is never really weary of life; Successful Open-Air Treatment in surance policies make very un one is only tired of onesself.

pay in the money—that is, in the interest of the policy holders-have

been installed. A great improve-

ment has been forced in the person-

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companies. This change, it is like-

ls worth more in 1906 juan it was in

nil been abolished, so far as the gen-, eral public has learned. The steals

sarlly be left for division among the

A Badly Burned Girl.

Onickest Pile cure known. Best heal-

Drug Store.

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oney they had paid into the com- der snow. oaules on the basis of the prem-

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Vast amounts of crookedness have been revealed in the big companies, beam, and some policy holders fear that the

safe deduction. The companies for ourselves.

benefit of their leading officials and swers, but never draws nigh. place in those few. Corrupt and ex- thought of humanity.

ravagant officers have been thrown Grent thinkers and lofly mounpanies in the interest of those who them in their over-esteem,

A Young Mother At 70.

made young at 70. Twenty years of manufacture. intense suffering from dyspepsia had About 200 palients have passed "certain members of a Yew series of vorites of the insurance chiefs have son's Drug Store.

President One Day.

freedom in the past few years have drains much larger sums will neces- souri. He served as United States atorium. policy holders. Pay up your premithis time he frequently served as story frame building, with a central the only ten farm in the lums regularly. Hang on lo your policies. This is the advice which skin injuries, and find it perfect." zine.

ing salve made, 25c at McPherson's The fruits of heaven are not in the styles. Mrs. Chapin, with Eley Dry sition of which is not definitely nn- enter into competition in a field the consumer, and ampleasant duties wounded to the death with an ordin-

ARRESTING CONSUMPTION.

England.

over the country are refusing to pay prove in the end to be but the last sumption has been started at Notitingham. Engined, with successful hrowing away their policies alto- A maiden's heart is like a green results, according to United States ether, and thus are losing all the cornfield that lies hidden away un- Consul Mahin; of that district, who The jealousy of a lover is a hom- ground, with southern aspect, at the they sacrifice a little, but they save age; that of a husband is nn insult. edge of a forest. It is primarily for When hope abandous us, she sets persons of limited means or none at all, and is, therefore, supported Joy is life seen through a sun- mainly by contributions from philanthropic people. The cases of con-It is always easy to others to dis- sumption are chiefly among the poor, rest of the companies are also honey- cover reasons for contentment with and these can only be reached combed with graft. This is an un- our lot which we had not found out through charltable institutions. The which have been run chiefly for the Happiness is like the ccho; it an- from consumption is nearly 500, be ing about 10 per cent of the total friends are probably very few. And Cleverness is the thought of an ina general housecleaning has taken dividual; wisdom is the collective in the entire county is about the same, the aunual number of deaths approaching 1,000. An injeresting out and men who will run the com- tains raise those who contemplate fact is that the percentage of mortallty among males is much greater where the two sexes are employed in "My mother has suddenly heen the same trade, as in lace or hoslery

entirely disabled her, until six through the Nottingham Sanitorium oxidized hydrocarbons." Under the new conditions a policy months ago, when she began taking since it was founded. Of these, the The total number of deaths Electric Bitters, which have com- disease was arrested in about 25 per from tuherculosis in this country is 1905, or in any previous year since pletely cured her and restored the cent; "stationary" was reported for placed at not less than 40,000, and the grafting began. The man who strength and activity she had in the 10 per cent, while the remainder the total number of sufferers from holds n term policy is likely to realize more on it when it matures than Gilpairick, of Danforth, Me. Great-reported. Altogether, this record is mated at 200,000. Statistics, howdid those whose policies expired in est restorative medicine on the considered good, in view of the fact ever, indicate a decrease of 50 per recent times. The expenses of run- globe. Sets Stomach, Liver and Kid- that most of the patients are in nd- cent in the mortality in comparison ning the companies are being low- neys right, purifies the blood, and vanced singes of the disease. It is with a few years ago in proportion ered. The absurdedly large salaries cures Malaria, Biliousness and Weak found very difficult to induce persons to population. This improvement is of the heads of the companies and nesses. Wonderful Nerve Tonic, to take treatment at the first signs attributed to advanced methods of the big commissions allowed the fa. Price 50e, Gunranteed by McPher- of tuberculosis. An "infter-care treatment, to mensures for preventcommittee" engeavors to follow up ing infection, and to education in leaving patients to discover if re- wholesome ways of living and worklapses occur. An organization is ing .-- Washington Special to the David R. Atchison was born at also effected for discharged patients. New York Tribune. been perpetrated with considerable Frogtown, Ky., August 1-1, 1807. He It is proposed besides, to provide was admitted to the bar in 1830 and some light ouldeor work, such as began the practice of law in Mis- horticulture, for patients at the san-

Senafor from 1843 to 1855. During The sanatorium is a long, onenounced, but is understood to be hitherto denied him.

is fermented in Glass-Enameled Vats. After the process of fermentation it is lagered (aged) from four to five months in Glass-Lined Steel Tanks, from which it is drawn into bottles. Thus it is

In Glass from Kettle to Lip

The result is an exquisite taste and flavor, distinctively its own, which accounts for the

137,722,150 Bottles

of Budweiser in 1905 exceeding that of all other bottled beers. Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

> J. H. STEFFEN, Manager, Anheuser-Busch Branch, Paducah.



president pro tem, of the senate, and part of two stories. A roofed ve- laphere. The farm is at Somerville. by virtue of that position was pres- randa facing southward extends the S. C. In the face of difficulties that 4. 1849. Inauguration day falling Extensions can be made indefinitely on the other hand, with the kindly on Sunday, Gen. Taylor was not as means are obtained. In Derby- assistance of the United States govsworn into office until Monday, shire the health officinis have pro- erament, the Somerville tea farm has or boy, man or woman, is quickly March 5. Senator Atchison was a vided small huts with one side open grown to a point where it can offer out of pain if Buckieu's Arnica Salve warm pro-slavery advocate and a for consumptive patients. These serious competition with the best is applied promplly. G. J. Weich, of prominent leader in the disturbances can be turned around with changes grades of tea shipped from Chinn. Tekonsha, Mich., says: "I use it in connected with the admission of Kan of the wind, to prevent, its blowing India, Formosa or Java, But, above my family for cuts, sores and all sas as a stale,-Home Study Maga- directly on the patients in the beds, all, it has been demoustrated that, -Fine display of up-to-date the cure of tuberculosis. Encourage at home, and there is nothing that spring and summer millinery Thurs- ing results are reported from the gladdens the heart of an American day, Friday and Saturday. All latest use of a cyilin inhalant, the compo- more than the discovery that he can rents will save vexition and cost to Many a noble thought has been

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We'll return your linen promptly, washed thoroughly clean and smelling sweet. No spots, no rough edges: just good, satisfactory work.

MAKE THE CHANGE TODAY

STAR LAUNDRY 120 N. Fourth St.

it is forgotten, as all premises not music, Good refreshments. No inpaid for on or before April 10, will toxicuting liquors, the and take your be shut off.

and annoyance to the company.

to Smithland and return on the family and enjoy the afternoon.

ary writing pen.

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I wing to the fact that Mr. L. Goodman is in bad health. by advice of his doctor he is compelled to sell out his entire stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Shoes now located at 206 Broadway. This must be done at once, so as to give him a chance to retire from active business. He will sell all in bulk to retail merchants, or in lots to suit consumers. He has also bought his spring stock, expecting to continue the business and the goods are now on display. They are included in this Sell Out Sale regardless of profit. Nothing will be reserved, everything goes. This is strictly a bonafide, straight sell out. Also his fixtures must go. Not one dollar's worth of merchandise must be moved from Paducah, Ky. It's yours; come see.

MEN'S ALL WOOL, LIGHT COLORED SUITS FORMER PRICE POSITIVELY \$10.00 TO \$15.00, CHOICE \$1.45

Table No. 1-Young Men's Suits Choice of any suit on table Young Men's Snits, ages 15 to 20, 37 50, 10.00, 12.50. Selling price \$4.85

Table No. 2—Men's Suits All styles and sizes to fit; goods that are worth double. \$7 50, 8.50, 10 00, Sell out price - - \$5.00

Table No. 3--Men's Suits Fancy worsted and cheviots; late \$14 00 and \$16.50 values. Seli out price - -\$8.75

Table No. 4-Men's Suits New spring suits, double and single breasted; suits worth \$15, \$18,

Choice of any suit in this store at

wholesale cost. Come see.

Table No. 5--Men's Suits Choice of this table of two-piece suits. This is a cinch, \$7.50 \$10, \$12 50 values, Sale price \$5.50

MEN'S PANTS DEPARTMENT. \$2.50 Spring Pattern Pants. \$3.00 All Worsted Pants. \$3 50 Hand-Tailored Pants. \$4 00 Custom-Made Pants.

MEN'S HAT DEPARTMENT. oo Black or Bronze Hat ..... \$2.50 Black sletson Shapes \$2.00 Black or Brown Golf

\$20. Sell out price - \$10.50 Children's Suits

ONE-HALF PRICE MEN'S SHOES-All the Latest Styles

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, APRIL 7th

INCLUDING OUR SPRING STOCK Men's blue flannel, extra

heavyall wool Shirts \$1.00

and \$1,50 values; sell out

men's all wool Jersey ribbed underwear. Broken lot \$1.50 Sell out price, per garment 700

men's stiff bosom shirts, all of "Monarch" coat shirts included 0 to \$1.50. Sell out price 250 Values \$1.00 to \$1.50.

hoys' waists and shirts, all kinds and sizes. Values 50c to 25c. Sell out price (30

Boys' and men's Jersey sweaters for summer use. Values 50c to \$1.00 each. Sell out price 25c

dozen men's summer weight Underwear, pink and blue. Values per pair, 50c. Sell out price 230

Men's Odd Coats and Vests Frock sizes 34 to 37. Values \$15,00. Sell out price \$2,48 up.to \$15.00.

PER CENT OFF on every \$25.00 purchase or more.

A MONEY SAVER

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, APRIL 7.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD.

THE WAGES OF KINGS.

(From Abswers.)

By the death of King Christian, the new King of Denmirk comes suddenly luta an income of 69,160 pounds per nnnum. This, however, is by no means extravagant pay as compared with the grants of other rulers.

The German emperor receives 600,000 poinds a year—the biggest made to the Prince of Wales, one of 10,000 painds to the Princess or three daughters.

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### SORTING OUT THE WEATHER

The Breaking up of Wlater Brings us to the Senson of Aches and Palus, the Doctor's Fat Purse and the Graveyard's Harvest, The Need for Common Sense.

Chnageable weather, cold and lampness, bring us a multitude of liis rheumatism and neurnigia, coughe and colds all adding to the doctor's Income and the death list. But don't blame the weather. The fault is with yourself. The eause is hiside your own body,

The following is the known and the Winter people eat meat and other foods that turn into urle acid. The urle acid accumulates in the system all Wluter, and Spring comes overload of uric acld, and disease

Physicians will tell you that rheumatism is caused by little grains of whiriwind campangn. urle acid settling in the joints, that lumbago, sciatica and inflammatory him, made an average of ten speechrhenmatism are caused by uric acid es a day, meeting all charges and in-In the museles. Urle acld settles in nendoes with rendy wit and hiting the membranes, eausing catarrh, dys. sarensm, that stung his opponents, pepsla and kidney trouble. The real and finally bored through the lethdisease is urle acid.

Your own common sense will tell the old town nflame, with cuthuslasm, you that If the system is cleaned out, the nric acid driven out, that the disuric acid and so it must cure. Isn't that common sense?

LIFE PLANT is the perfect solvent joluts and muscles, driving it out of the body. LIFE PLANT is Nnture's Spring body and blood cleanser. Take LIFE PLANT, clean out -clean up-and keep clean.

Get a bottle of LIFE PLANT from your drugglst and If you want to know more about the common sense way of curing disease write to the LIFE PLANT COMPANY, Canton, Ohlo, for free booklet on good health, This book is valuable to you. Be sure and get lt. Write now before you lny this paper down and forget

MEN.

Prominent and Wealthy Resident of Indian Territory.

Muskogee, 1. T., April 6 .- J. Hurdett, president of the Eufnula Nalialy's royal grant is 157,000 pounds thoual bank, merchant, and one of the most prominent and wealthy He was elected by a very large marmen of the Creek untlon, was shot glu, of Greece struggles along on \$3,000 and killed Tuesday night at his

His body was found Wednesday morning about 6 o'clock near a well in the rear of his residence, a por- ed, and the next year elected him nn tion of his head being torn away by alderman. Then came the memorn-

was discovered. There is no clue to the assassin,

It would seem that the surest way Mr. Burdett carried life insurance in his ward asking who they wished

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### MILWAUKEB'S MAYOR

THOUGH A "KID" IN AGE IS OF THE "PROPER STUFF,"

Conducted a Whirlwind Conviess and Everywhere Routed Hls Oppusition-Strong Support.

Milwaukee, Wls., April 6 .- Tuesday's election in this city is still the talk. The mayoralty contest is the one topic and promises to be for proven cause of Spring-Hinesses, in some days. This is because Miller Becker, aged 26, overthrew David S. Hose for mayor of Milwankee. Hose, once mentioned as presidential timber, and popularly supposed to hold with changeable weather. It finds Milwaukee in the hollow of his hand, the system weakened, because of an has been shoved aside by the impetnous, virile and energetic young fellow who fairly made this quaint oid town sizzle with his spectacular and

> "Sherble," as everybody knows argle hides of the citizens and set

Mayor-elect Hecker Is an nlumnus of Harvard Pulversity. He is the case will be cured. LIFE PLANT son of President Becker, of the Macleans out the system, drives out the rine bank. His grandfather was S. S. Merrill, millionaire official of the St. Paul railroad. He has so much wealth in his own right that grafters for urle acid dissolving it out of the nud boodlers cannot approach him, and his intelligence and forcefulness make hlm n tremendous friend and a most formidable foe.

While yet but half-way through llarvard he fell in love with and married the daughter of Ira II. Smith They traveled around the world, and then to make sure they had overloked nothing on the first trip, turned and went back over the route

"Sherbie" came back to his home ity fresh from college and crammed with ideas. He was barely past the voting age, but he plunged headlong into politics. He was nominated for BANKER KILLED BY UNKNOWN supervisor from a blue stocking ward and the people laughed at his candidney and thought it a rare

In a few days after he took the stump they were still laughlug, but not at "Sherble." He attacked graft and boodle with vibrofic tongue and arguments that were unasstilable.

HIs first net was to upset the county printing monopoly and uncover about \$35,000 a year in bills that were too high. The people applaudble fight over the lighting contract,

Al Becker's rich friends were lined 'Sherbio" had nn Inspiration. He sent out postal cards to every voter stood for the municipal plant and 'Sherble' obeyed the dictum and voted against his rich friends.

In his campaign against Itose he introduced many noveitles. He plastered the walls with huge posters of himself and 'his policies-"A Greater Milwaukee," "I'nceasing War on Graft and Hoodic." He Issued a daily paper, called "Becker's Bulletin," in which he replied to the attacks upon him by the organs affillated with the Rose party.

All the young men in the city flock ed to his standard and he simply whirled Rose and his purty off their feet. They are still emerging from the garbage box, too amazed to ex-

plain how it came about, Great things are predicted for Milwankee under his regime. It is certain that there will be streamous doings and a hard life for grafters. He will have plenty of support and the Northwest has its eve upon him as a rising political power that will have to be reckoned with, not in Milwankee and Wisconsin alone, but in broarder fields.

GOOD WAY TO DO BUSINESS.

When you can buy gold dollars; for lilty cents it is a good time to

In offering a 50 cent bottle of Dr. Howard's eelebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspensin at 25 cents Lang Bros, are glying one of the grenfest trade chances ever offered to the people of Padu-

Even though offered at half price for introductory jurposes, the specific is sold under a guarantee to cure or the money will be refunded.

If food does not digest well, If there is gas or pain in the stomach, if the tongue is coated and the breath bad, if there is constipation and straining, Dr. Howard's specific will-cure you. If it does not, you have Daugglst Lang Bros', personai guarantee to return your money.

A bread-and-butter miss, if she s attending boarding school, scorns nnything more substantial than

## ANNUAL REPORT OF SECR shop ar

## It Shows the Work Done By Comp the Past Year---Plans for t

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Commerclal Club:-

In submitting to you a review of the work of our association for the past year, it is dillicult to do so in a full and comprehensive manner so that it will give a true idea of the net results of the year's work, for the reason that preliminary work has been done, and sown, that will develop and micture in the future in ways that it is difficult to grasp at the moment, that will be of lasting benefit to the city of Paducah.

### Advertising Paducah

Among other things many pieces of advertlsing matter have been sent out through tho unils, advertising the advantages of Paducah as a manufacturing point, as a home place, and a city in which to do business and enjoy life, that will bring results for a long time to come, and which can hardly be appreciated by those who have NOT carefully noted the large number of responses received from this advertising.

In the past we have enlisted in a small way, the assistance of a number of our business houses in sending out printed slips in their mail matter advertising Paducah. Some fifty thousand pieces of printed matter was distributed in this way during the months of June and July last year. Including this and what we have sent out under our own postage, over two hundred and forty thousand pieces has been distributed in the last twelve months by the Commercial Club.

It is our intentiou to prepare a lot of suitable matter for our business people, in the way of malling slips, to enclose in thoir correspondence, and we are hopeful we will be able to distribute over one nilillon pieces to all parts of the country this year, advertising Paduenh, and we ask the business people to co-operato with us to this end.

In the way of ndvertising much good has been done by your representatives at the various conventions that have been held the past year, where Paducah has been repre-

Conventions

At the Fourth State Development Convention held in Louisville, nu effort was made to bring the next Convention to Padueah, but We had the satisfaction, however, of getting bur town's advantages and necessities placed prominently before the Convention and some of the financial Interests of the country, and your delegates tried to impress the seven hundred and twenty delegates to this convention, and the representatives of capital, with importance of Western Kentneky AND ESPECIALLY PADUCAIL

At the Convention held in Chattanooga to consider immigration and Quarantino matters, cforts were successfully made to get Paducah prominently before the convention, and It Is safo to say that some of the men of affairs throughout the South, including Governors, Senators and Congressmen, went away with a better knowledge of Paducah than they had ever had before.

At the Convention of the Ohio Vailey Improvement Association held in Cairo, Paducah was well represented, but through an oversight little or no advertising was done,

The Paducah Commercial Club was represented at the National Rivers and Harhors Congress, held in Washington, January 15th, 16th and 17th, by your secretary, and some valuable advertising was done at this convention and our city was recognized by your representatives being placed upon the Credentlals Committee.

Resently at the first Annual State Farmers' Institute meeting of Kentucky, held at Frankfort, Ky., Mr. W. L. Bower and your secretary had the honor of representing Parkers, Mr. W. M. Creeken Country President the ducah and McCracken County. Realizing the vast importance and benefit such a gathering of representative farmers would be to our McCracken County farmers, we worked hard and earnestly to secure the next Annual

### Farmers' Organizations

State Institute for Paducah. This would mean that our State Commissioner, Hon. Herbert Vreeland, would bring to our city the ablest representatives of the agricultural interests in the United States. Men whose business it is, and who are paid by the gov ernment and the various states to work out the farming problems, along scientific lines. and to develop in practical ways the most correct and profitable methods to enable the farmers to get the best results from their farms and lubor.

In no other way can the farmers of Me-Cracken County possibly receive so much in-formation and assistance as would be brought to them by bringing this State Institute to

The recent organization of the McCracken County Farmers' Institute was the outcome of the attendance of your representatives at the first State Institute, and we believe, that with the co-operation of our County Institute with the Commercial Club, we will yet be able to bring the State Institute for 1907 to Proucah. It is fair to say that not one deligate that attended this recent State Factures' Institute left Frankfort withou having been impressed with the importance of Faducab and McCracken County, and the fact that we are a wide awake, ambitious, hustling and progressivo people.

Now, Mr. President and gentlemen, the point in regard to these conventions is their importance to Puducah in an advertising way They also afford opportunities for making acquaintances and forming friendships and acquiring ideas and information that are of very great importance and value to this Organization, and when I say that I mean the entire city of Paducah and McCracken County, for we ought to stand in this work as one man working through this Commercial Organization, every individual being interested In doing all he can to accomplish the best possible results in promoting the progress of this, our home city.

The great regret that I have had so far as these conventions are concerned, was that where Paducah was represented by one or two delegates, other towns of a great deal less importance, have been represented by twelve or tiften of their representative citizens which puts Paducah at a disadvantage, and I sincerely trust that nt all future opportunities, larger delegations will be seat to represent our city to all important conventions that may be held, and in this connection, I believe that to hring as many of these conventions as possible to Paducah will be well worth our time and the necessary expense As to the number of factories that been located in this city sinco I have had On Sec honor of being your secretary, resulting from advertising, we have had applicant, from over one hundred and seventy-five expenses. cerns and individuals, making all kinds ator and propositions for establishing themselves la Paducah. Somo of these were doubtless seeking an opportunity to secure some valuable consideration for practically worthless propositions. However, we have had many enterprises seeking locations here that were worthy and would have been of vast importance to the welfare of our city had we been able to meet their demands in regard to the nal placing of stock and other valuable consid-

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### Factory Locations

We have had during the last Commercial Club year a large number of visitors from Club year a large number of visitors from other parts of the country, who have come upon our invitation to look the field over with a view of establishing some sort of enterprise here. We have had since the first of January, 1996, twenty-nine such visitors registered at our headquarters, and it is reasonable to assume that the number of visitors acquired to his the state of the second of the state of the visitors coming to Paducah seeking business opportunities and locations will increase rather than diminish, especially if we keep up our work in a proper manner.

Since last April we have established in Paducah the Hardy Buggy Company, who manufacture as high grade buggies as can be secured from any factory in the country. This establishment is presided over by men thoroughly competent and able and who doubtless will make, a great success of this enterprise. The Hardy Buggy Company are now employing forty-eight hands and add two now employing forty-eight hands and add two each week. They deserve the support and encouragement of all our eltizen

There has also been established the Padu-eah Box and Basket Company. This concern is now employing over one hundred hands and are steadily increasing. The anangement is able and experienced and this is a substantial nequisition to the manufacturing Interests of Paducah.

Another factory that is almost ready for business is the Southern Lumber and Box Company. This institution will sapply a long felt want for our local business Interests in the manufacture of boxes and packing cases, and will employ twenty-five hands to start with, which will doubtless increase steadily under the able management which is assured Another enterprise that will soon be under

wny and which we hope and helleve will bo as large as any enterprise in the city of Paducali, is the Old Kentucky Cereal Mills. This enterpriso has been encouraged by our citizens by a twenty-five thousand dollars h subscription, and great things are hoped and expected from its management.

We also have had established in our midst the Aycock Hostery Mills, an Institution of Importance to our manufacturing interests.
This concern is now employing thirty-six hands and expect to double their capacity in the very near future. The management is experienced, and Paducah is fortunate in having this factory among the many others.
We are also able to state that a Soap Fac-

tory is being established in Paducah, that will manufacture Tollet Soaps of the highest quality. It will not only enable our home people to keep clean, but their capucity will

be such that they will be able to supply the scap necessities of all this territory. Mr. President and gentlemen I have called attention to these six factories and conce that are in operation and assured for Paducah as a result of this past year's work, which means the employment of about 300 hands.

Negotlations are under way with a wagon maker from Memphls, to open up and operate the Paducah Wagon Works that have been idle for some time. I feel suro that the arrangement will be consummated and that this concern will afford employment to guilto a few mechanics.

### Prospective Factories

Today we had the pleasure of having the representatives of the itrown Shoe Company, of St. Lonis, here with us, seeking a location for a branch shoe factory. We are hopoful that our negotiations with these gentlemen will prove successful, and in a few days be able to announce that arrangements have been definitely concluded by which they will come to Paducah and establish their factory. This would mean the employment of between four and five hundred hands and a pay roll of from four to five thousand dollars per week, representatives of the Itrown Shoe Company.

week,
I have every reason to believe, Mr. President and gentlemen, that in a very short time we will have established in Paducah an any-to-date Flouring Mill, with the capacity of one hundred barrels per day. This matter has been quietly investigated, by very responsible parties, and I am assured that it will be a matter of only a short time until this enterprise is put under way in Paducah. this enterprise is put under way in Paducah.

### Chautauqua

Under the auspices of the Commercial Club, Mr. Jns. A. Shaw, Editor of the Chautanqua Review, of Bloomington, Ill., has worked up a sentiment for holding a Chautanqua meeting sentiment for holding a Chautauqua meeting in Faducah. And arrangements have been made to this end, and we are new assured that our first Chautnuqua meeting will take place the latter part of June. It is hoped nud liciteved that this meeting will be of great interest and benefit to all our citizens and those of the surrounding country.

In addition to the factories I have mentioned that are aircudy established, we have seen one of the largest factories in the city, the Mergenthaler Horton Hasket Company.

the Mergenthaler, Horton Hasket Company, double their capacity so that now they are employing two hundred hands, with a weekly pay rell of sixteen hundred dollars, and they nre now puttlag in machines to employ ono hundred more hands.

The Dixie Knitting Mills, a very important enterprise, is considering the enlargement of their plant to double the capacity which will doubtless be dono in the very near

We have one establishment in which some of our good citizens have invested money, the Rex Manufacturing company, which has been rejuvenated, new capital and new men taking hold so that the prospects are that the RO will not only be a profitable enterprised company to one of much importance to Paducah hole charges under the company in the control of the contro facturing interests employing a clerk of the built

Mr. President and



allowance made to muy constitutional monarch. Our own king receives only 470,000 pounds a year, although a separate grant of 20,000 pounds is Wales, and another of 1,800 pounds per annum to each of the king's

The king of Austria-Hungary figures high on the list of handsomely paid rulers, receiving 382,202 pounds a year, King Alfonso, boy though he is, disposes of 238,000 pounds annually, and even little Helgium spares 132,000 pounds n year quietly on 66,666 pounds, the King paor fellow-is reduced to poverty

for the glory of being a monarchy. ! Queen Wilhelming of Holland lives pounds, while the King of Servin - hame in Enfaira.

or less than 1,000 pounds a week!

girls to pick peanuts. Steady cue- There was no one at the place explayment. Apply Southern Peannt cept Mr. Burdett, and he had been up for the private lighting contract Co., First and Washington streets, at dend many hours before his body as against the municipal plan, but

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SEVEN VIOLENT DEATHS OR ABOUT LOUISVILLE.

of Year's Murders, Snieldes, idents, Etc., Calculated to Make One Shudder.

wiolent deaths during the first ett a bloody trnil behind him stalked through the land ers, accidents and sulcides have of frequent occurrence and the of the health office, which daily records of the deaths, an opportunity to read tragedles een the lines of the cold statls-

the permits for the burial were ed hore. Some deaths which ths took pince here, however, and who flied here were buried else-

ne record is taken from the ks of the health office, beginning January 1, but some of the the took place immediately bethe beginning of the New Year, ere not reported immediately. Of the murders, it is significant to e that twelve were shooting, thus ment is shown by the fact that le six colored people were vicof murder, only two of the fif-

arbolic ackl is now the method est employed by those who ult suielde. Eight deaths were d by the poison, and shooting wed with five, and one by leapunder a train, this cause believed nave never been recorded in the office before.

given committed suicide

llroads were responsible for by ho majority of the people who death by accident, as the numninetcen, shows, Falls caused deaths, shooting four, and ing three. Overdoses of median automobile and an elevator for signs. each responsible for the death person by accident.

The Texas Wonder

all kidney, bladder and rheutrcubles; sold by J. Il. Oehlger, 601 Broadway, Dr. E. W. office 2926 Olive St., St. Louis,



## SOME ODD BASE-BALL ACCIDENTS

One of the remarkable things about baseball is the scarcity of accidents to players, lu the two majo playing 170 days a year at least, often five or six hours a day, counting it is heralded all over the country.

There are perhaps 1,000,000 people in the United States who play ball of some form every day from April to the middle of October- that ls, one person in every eighty handies a ball during the day-and a. the least estimate there are 4,000 games of ball played every day in summer, and the scrious accidents do not average 25 to the season. The number of deaths reported (or that I have seen reported) in the last ten

brulses from batted balls and pitched malls, hard raps in the head, are that there are not more serious injuries. Blood poisoning from leg wounds, in cases where the colored stockingse are driven into the legs of the players, is the most dreaded. form of accident-not even barring collisions between players.

How Jimmy Connor Was Ruined for Fast Company.

Jimniy Connor, now playing down enst, was ruined for major league company by un accident that came near killing him. He was at bat when Big Jack Taylor of Philadelphia sent leville, April 6.—This place up a terrific inshoot. Connor thought cinity have been the scenes of he had caught the signal for a fast curve, stepped in, and was dropped r. of the new year, and Death like a log, the ball striking him squarely in the temple. The injury made him timld at bat for years-but he got his nerve back and is hit-

strange feature of the accident was that whea Lake was carriel off the so that the record is fairly field unconscions and seemingly fatally hurt, the ball was still clunch-

> Hughey Jennings, the old Paltimore star, had an odd accident at cheers. Washington once. He was playing to the bleachers and got It In one avoid a collision with the low fenec, and struggling, but still holding the es he escaped injury.

Perhaps the oddest accident that ever happened on the ball field was on the Baltimore grounds. The out--that is, there was an upright fence and inside that was a platform slanting from the ground to the top of the fence at an angle of about 60

Willie Keeler, playing in the short right field, used to run up that fence and catch fly balls many times-but one day, in a game ngainst St, Louis, he miscalculated. Jim Clements hit a line drive to right, high over Keeler's head and the speedy little fellow dashed for the fence and started to run along it after the manner of cyclists riding on a sloping track, going higher and higher. He saw that the ball was going over him and could not reach. Then, too date, he tried to save himself, and for an instant went sprinting along the very

top of the fence-then disappeared The crowd sat aghast for an instant, then some of the other playheveled, climbed up and slid down into the grounds amid a roar of

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winding up to pitch. The game was against New York and Roger Bresing Dahlen relied on Lange to help wards as if to avoid the pitch just as Dahlen caromed across the plate ball. Beyond a few cuts and scratch- in safety. The steal cost him dear, for Lange stepped on his leg and a shin bone cut resulted in blood pois-Odd Accident On Old Baltimore oning, which came near costing him

Only Big League Player Bitten By n

Jimmy Connor is the only major by a snake during a game. The game was played by the old Chicago club at Oakland, Md., against a crowd of degrees. Probably it was intended collegians from the nearby summer to put seats there, but it was used resorts. Connor was playing second base and, in the third inning of the game, some one rolled an easy bounder towards him. Just as he stooped to pick up the bail he straightened up, let out a warwhoop, jumped five feet into the air and lighted run-Thornton, who was pitching ran out Connor always vowed it bit him just the edge of the depression are in as he started to field the ball.

made a last despairing effort- but time when the Cincinnati team was playing an exhibition game at Wilmington, O., the town which Charlie Murphy recently made famous. Tho game was played in the fair grounds, and the back stretch of the half-mile ers dashed for the fence, but before During the game ling Holliday rapthey reached it Keeler, a little dis- ped a long drive to right and it went over the bank, and disappeared down to join her husband. the cut, Hug making a home run. The next batter stepped up, the pitch er pitched-and then there was a composition—the right fielder had disappeared. He was found on the track, with all the wind knocked out of him, where he had fallen when he ran over the edge of the high bank in pursuit of Hoiliday's hit,

> When Even Tom Tucker Was Obliged to Laugh.

> Tom Tucker was the victim of an odd accident in Pittsburg once. Bnek of first base, and just off the foul line

shut and four or live ardent Pitts-Wagner, who hit the ball, was tearing towards third when Tucker attempted to climb the gate. He reachswung the gate open with Tom on top, and held him there until the rnn scored. Even Tom langhed as he came back up the field, ulthough bruised and scratched.

ST. LOUIS MOVING HADESWARD.

Part of City Has Snuk Helow the Original Level.

St. Louis, April 6 .- Since the beginning of March a block of ground bounded by Pltman, Esther and Salphur avenues, in the southwestern portion of the city, has been slowly sinking into a supposed subterranean cavern, until It is now lifteen feet below its original level.

Several families have been forced to remove from homes; buildings have fallen down and damage has

Ten homes that are located around great danger.

HELD THE TRAIN

Until a Kentucky Woman Cared for Baby Born On R.

Urbana, III., April 6 .- While a Big Four passenger train was held an hour in Muncic, near Urbana, n track was cut through a clay hill. baby was born to Mrs. C. L. Dobyns, a young Kentucky woman who was traveling from Maysville, Ky., here

Not a passenger grumbled at the

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is a gate through which spectators walt, and a big cheer went up from move, the train moved on, it was stopped in Urbana, near the future home of the young mother, where the husband had his first look at his may say about it, seldom gets cata-

The child was christened "William are admitted to the field in case of the group outside the coach when Emery," in honor of Conductor Wilmother and child were doing well. Peterson, who were specially consid-When a physician said it was time to effect to the mother in her time of

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welcome you, madame. It is madame, distance." ma femme. Celine-and-Monsieur le Baron de Palilac-"

not heliad him the centuries of schoollug that enable a gentleman to remain a gentieman under adverse condi-

Baron Ronaúlt de Palliac arose with unruffled apiomb and favored tho caller with his stateliest bow. He was at the moment a graceful and alleneing rebuke to those who aver that manner and attire be interdependent. The haron's manner was ideal; undiminished in volume, fauitless as to decorative qualities. One fitted to shyor its examisite finish would scarco have noted that above his waist the noble gentleman was clad In a single woolen undergarment of revolutionary red.

Or, If such a one had observed this trifling elreumstance, he would, assuredly, have treated it as of no value to the moment; something to note, perhaps, and then gracefully to forget.

The baron's own behavior would have served as a model. One swift glanco had shown him there was no way of instant retreat. That being impossible, none other was graceful; hence none other was to be considerêd. He permitted himseif not even a giance at the shirt upon whose fair. defenseless bosom the iron of the overcome Celine had burned its cruei brown Imprimature. Mrs. Itinca had greeted him as he would have wished, unconscious, apparently, that there could be cause for embarrassment.

"Ah! madame," he snid, handsomely, "you see me, I unfast with the You ace me here, I have envy of the simple life. I am content of lt-comme ca-as that see waving in the direction of his unfinished repast. "All that magnificence of your grand hotel, there is not the why of it, the most hig of the world, and auchly stupefying, with its 'infernal rackit' as you say. And of more-what droll of idea, enough curious, by example! to dwell with the good Philippe and his femme amiable. Their hotel is of the most litties, but I rest here very volunteerly since longtime. is it that one can to comprehend liking the vast hotel

American?" "Monsieur le Baron lodges with us; we have so much of the chambera," ventured Celine.

'Monsieur le Haron wishes to retire to his apartment," said Philippe, raising the ironing-board. madame be so good as to enter our petit salon at the front, n'est-ce-pas?" The baron stepped forth from his corner and bowed himself graciously

'Madame, my complimeats-and to the adorable Milo. Bines! Au revolr, adame-to the scontime-avant peu -before little!"

On the farther aide of his closed door Baron Ronault de Palliac sworeonce. But the oath was one of the most awful that a Frenchman may utter in his native tongue: "Sacred Name of a Namo!"

"But the baron wasn't done eating," protested Mrs. Bines.

"Ah, yes, madame!" replied Philippe, "Monsleur lo Baron has consumed enough for now. Paul, mon enfant, no touche pas la robe de madame! He is large, is he not, madame, as I have told you? A monster, yes?"

Mrs. Bines, stooping, took the limp and wide-eyed Paul in her arms. Whereupon he began to talk so fast to her in French that she set him quickly down again, with the slightly helpless air of one who had picked up an innocent-looking clock only to have the clanging alarm go auddenly off. "Madame will honor our little aa-

and bowing low. "Quel dommago!" sighed Celine. moving after them; "la seuet chemise bianche do Monsleur le Baron. En bien! il faut iul en acheter une

lon," urged l'hittppe, opening the door

At dinner that evening Mrs. Bines related her adventure, to the unfelgned delight of her graceless aou, and to the aomewhat troubled amaze-

ment of her daughter. "And, do you know," she ventured, 'maybe ho isn't a regular baron, after

"Oh, I guess he's a regular one all right," aaid Percival; "only perhaps he hasn't worked at it much lately." "But his sitting there eating in that -that ahirt-" aald his sister.

"My dear young woman, even the nobility are prey to elimatic rigors; they are obliged, like the wretched low-born such as ouraclves, to wearpardon me-undergarments. Again, I understand from Mrs. Cadwallader here that the article in question was satisfactory and fit-red, I helleve you say, Mrs. Terwilliger?"

"Awful red!" replied his mother-"and they eall their parlor a saloon." "And of necessity, even the noble have their moments of deshabille." "They needn't eat their lunch that way," declared his sister.

"Is deshabille French for underclothes?" asked Mrs. Bines, struck by the word.

"Partly," anawered her son. 'And the way that child of Philippe's abbered French! It's wonderful how

they can learn so young." "They begin early, you know," Per-dval explained. "And as to our friend

"Ahl It is Madame Bines. Je suls the baron, I'm ready to make hook that tres honore-I am very honored to sis doesn't see him again, except at a

Some time afterward he computed the round sum he might have won if any such bets had been made; for his distress toward the latter. Hut sister's list of suitors, to adopt his own Philippe was only a walter, and had lucent phrase, was thereafter "shy a baroa '

CHAPTER XIV.

THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED. Winter waned and spring charmed the land luto blossom. The elty-pent, as we have intimated, must take this season largely on faith. if one can find a patch of ground naked of stone or asphalt one may feel the heart of the earth beat. Hut even now the shop windows are more inspiring. At least they copy the outer show. Tender-hued shirt-waists first push up their sprouts of arms through the winter furs and woolens, quite as the first violets out in the woodland thrust themselves up through the brown carpet of leaves. Then every window becomea a summery glade of lawn, tulle and chiffon, more lavish of tints, shades and combinations, ludeed, than ever nature-dared to be.

Ontside, where the unspoiled earth begins, the hiossoms are clouding the trees with a mist of pink and white, and the city dweller knows it from the bloom and foliage of these same win-

Then it is that the spring "get away" urge is felt by each prisoner, by those able to obey it, and by those, alike. and sophisticated wildness of the city can't tell me!" parks

On a morning late la May, Mrs. Bines and her daughter were at breakfast. "Isu't Percival coming?" asked his mother. "Everything will be cold."

"Cau't say," I'syche answered. don't even know if he came in last takes a lot of ice water and a little maybe some black coffee."

'Yes, and I'm sure It's bad for him. He doesn't look a bit healthy and ile used to be auch a hearty eater at



"TUAT'S IT.

breakfast, steaks and bacon and chops give you a nice piece of this atcak." and eggs and wafflea. It was a sight to see him eat; and since he's quit did helieve in it, either."

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The object of her solicitude entered in dressing gown and slippers.

"I'm just telling I'syche that this aobreakfast fad is hurting your health. my son. Now do come and eat like you used to. You began to look bad lars, manufactures being 45 million as soon as you left off your breakfast. dollars in excess and agricultural who must wear it down in the groomed li's a silly fad, that's what it is. You products 133 million dollars in ex-

The young man stared at his mother until he had mastered her meaning. Then he put both hands to his head and turned to the sideboard as if to products occurs chiefly in wheat, concent his emotion.

himself with a tall glass and the exports in the eight months ending night. But don't worry about cold cracked ice. "It's that 'no-breakfast' with February, 1906, were in round things. You can't get them too cold fad. I didn't think you knew about it. for l'erco at breakfast, nowadays. the The fact is." he continued, pouring out a measure of brandy, and directing the something out of the decaater, and butler to open a hottle of soda, "we all eat too much. After a night of sound sleep we awaken refreshed and months were nearly 20 million dolhaan't since he quit eating breakfast. thirsty, of course, but not hungry"- months of last year, while oats show he sat down to the table and placed we have no need of food. Yet such is the force of custom that we deaden preserves for the day by tanking up on parse, loathsome stuff like bacon. 'gh! anyone would think, the way you kind that niways loaded up when they of the same months last year, had n chance, because it might be a week before they got another."

ing on many occasions. Why do yo want to eat it all at one sitting? No one's going to starve you. Why stapey yourselves when, hy a little nervy and bright and clear headed as I am which show an increase of about S at this moment? Why doesn't a fire make its own escape, Mrs. Carstep-Jamwuddle?"

"I don't believe you feel right, either. I just know you've got an awful headache right now. Do let the man

ton! The auggestion is extremely re- pared with the same months of last taking anything but that cold stuff pugnant to me. Besides, I'm hehaving year, he's lost his color and his eyea don't this way because I aroso with the purelook right. I know what he's got hold ly humorous fancy that my head was of-it's that 'no-breakfast' fad. I a fine large accordion, and that some don't attempt to deceive me." Ho glanced over the table with swift dis-

approval. "Strawberries, oatmoal, rolls, ateak It'a disgraceful! And at your ageexcessea. Do you know what that breakfast is? No; I'll tell you. That breakfast is No. 78 in that book of Mrs. Rorer'a, and she expressly warns everybody that It can be eaten asfeiy only by steepte-elimbers, piano movera and aea captains. Really, Mrs. Wrangieberry, I blush for you."

"I don't care how you go on. You ain't looked well for months.' "But think of my great, hig hearta heart like an ox"-he seemed on the verge of teara-"and to think that you, a woman I have never treated with anything but respect since we met in Honduras in the fall of '93-to think you should throw it up to my own face that I'm not beautiful. Others there are, thank God, who can look into a man's heart and prize him for what he is-not condemn him for his mere

superficial blemlahes." (To be Continued.)

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Rapid Growth for Year.

DETAILED REPORT OF EXPORTS

commercial record, and the growth justify the assertion that for the her and verses composed in her honexceed those of any earlier like about me." "The trouble with you those of any earlier year; yet the exports of that part of the fiscal year 1906 recorded are 190 million dollars in excess of those of the cor- off without saying a word, while that responding months of 1905. The imports of 1905 were also greater than in any earlier year, yet the im- borhood know it. If you want to port figures for the eight months cut any ice in this community you ending with February, 1906, are 71 million dollars greater than those of the corresponding period of last

This growth in imports and exports is shown in detail in a stateports a growth of 190 million doleess of the total for the corresponding period of last year. The large "That's it," he said, as he husied lons. Of wheat and wheat flour, the terms 64 million dollars in value. bnoyant, all our forces replenished; lars in excess of those of the same both hands again to his head—and provisions an increase of 33 millions Exports in each of the great groups -products of agriculture, manufacwo eat so early in the day, that you fisheries, and miscellaneous articles vere a couple of eave-dwellers—the -show an increase over the exports

He drained his glass and brightened show an increase except articles of better made. 'It is a dandy for food, which in the eight months burns." sngar.

The increase in exports of manufactures, aggregating 45 million dolself-denial, you can remain as fresh inrs, occurs chiefly in cotton goods, millions; iron and steel manufactures, an increase of 16 millions! cars and carriages, an increase of 5 millions, and manufactures of wood, mineral oils and leather and manutures thereof, each show an increase "Don't, I beg of you. Lady Ashmor. of about 2 million dollars, as com-

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Dr. Bergin Pana, Ill., writes: "! "Now, why not he reasonable?" he ending with February, 1996, amount- are especially liable to many accicontinued, pleadingly. "You know ed to but 171 million dollars against dental cuts, burns, bruises, which there is plenty of food. I have ob- 184 millions in the corresponding heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow served It being brought into town in months of last year, the decrease oc- Liniment is applied. It should nihuge wagon loads in the early morn- curring chiefly in coffee, tea, and ways be kept in the house for cases of emergoncy." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Alvey & List.

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tion of manufactures is lilustrated | Immediately relieves hourse erouheard about it from Mrs. Halldridge meddler had drawn it out too far, 1'm by comparing the February, 1906, py cough; oppressed, rnttling raspwhen we came here last fall. I never sportively pretending that I can press exports with those of February of ing and difficult breathing. Henry it back into shape. Now you and sis each year during the preceding de- C. Stearns, druggist, Shullsburg. aever get up with any such light poetic eade. R will be seen from the table Wis., writes, May 20, 1902: "I have notion as that. You know you don't- which follows that the February ex- been selling Ballard's Horehound ports in 1906 were nearly three Syrnp for two years, and have neved times as great as those of 1896, had a preparation that has given while the growth in exports of man- better satisfaction. I notice that three inches thick, bacon, omelette- ufactures for the entire eight when I acli a bottle they come back oh, that I should live to see this day! months is correspondingly great, the for more, I can honestly recomtotal for the eight months ending mend it. 25c, 50e and \$1.00. Sold

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driven at an elevation even with the donors might inscribe their names.

A new method for raising funds surrounded his head like a halo, the for the erection of a church is furn- points of the anils being only an luch Ished by a native Chinese in Chefoo, or so from his skull. They would a Taolst monk of priest, who came certainly remind the fanatic should

So far as could be seen there was but one door in the enge and that had been naited up when the "saint" entered. Besides this the lock was monk made a vow not to eat, drink, sealed with paper covered with Chin speak or sleep until he had secured ese characters. When Mr. Elterich his gods. He lived in a cage, or ed seven nights and days in the cage, little wooden box which was sta- without touching food and without tioned outside of the poor house in sleep. He looked sickly and much worn out, and spectators were in-The cage resembles a pigeon cote clined to believe that if he continued with an opening of a few square his task he would not have much inches to admit sufficient air to keep chance of surviving to see his temple the fellow from suffocating. Through erected. In front of the eage was a all the four walls of his house iron basket in which offerings were denalls about ten inches long had been posited, as well as a book in which

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most Men of the Nation from the Flist.

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port them by a tax on all the property of the state. "Kentucky secured the free navi-

establish common schools and sup-

gation of the Mississippi river. "Kentucky gave more soldiers to the Texas revolution than any other

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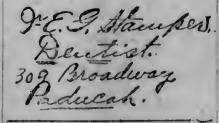
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